

## SEEK BUYER OF POISON IN NEW ILLINOIS 'COMPACT'

### COOLIDGE-DAWES CARAVAN MET BY LARGE AUDIENCE

#### Rain Delayed Travelers, But Did Not Dampen Reception Here.

The Coolidge-Dawes Lincoln Highway caravan arrived in Dixon Saturday afternoon about 3:45, more than an hour delayed, because of many stops not contemplated on the itinerary, where veterans of the Civil War who had voted for Abraham Lincoln for president, were permitted to sign the register that is being kept throughout the tour. At DeKalb a drizzling rain set in and continued until the caravan arrived in Sterling. Short stops were made at Ashton and Franklin Grove where veterans signed the register.

Arriving in Dixon the party was escorted to the circuit court room in the court house, which was filled to overflowing and many stood in the halls to hear the talks. E. W. Jeffrie of Omaha, Neb., the man who nominated Calvin Coolidge for the republican presidential candidate, was the first speaker to be introduced by Chairman Harry C. Warner. "The Cost of Government," was the subject upon which he talked briefly and said:

"The cost of government is a problem in which the public generally is vitally interested and has been for some time. It is a problem that forms an important part of the campaign in this fall and while on this subject I want to say that the cost of the federal government under the three and one-half years of the republican reign has been reduced from five billions of dollars down to three, a saving to the tax paying public of the United States of two billions of dollars."

"The administration today is an economical one and it is well that it should be continued as such. Most of the things that the farmer buys today are on the free list, such as agricultural implements and parts, lumber, fencing material, leather, harness and fertilizers. It is not right to mislead the American farmer by trying to make him believe that he is paying the penalty. We must look to some other reason to find out why things are high and that reason is the cost of government."

**Budget System Vital.**  
"Another accomplishment of the present administration is the budget law and that piece of work was accomplished by one of your esteemed citizens of Illinois, Charles G. Dawes, and was the means of saving the taxpayers money. Every American citizen should be interested in the cost of government and the economy of government. The American people have been aroused and know that free trade is only an encouragement of over sea labor, while the republican party stands for the home market for the product of the farmer and worker."

**A Coolidge Neighbor.**  
Herbert L. Moore, farmer of Plymouth, Vt., boyhood chum of President Calvin Coolidge, whose farm adjoins that of the President's father, gave some interesting facts concerning the country's agriculture. He related the origin of the Lincoln Highway as an idea of the citizens of Plymouth and its purposes and closed with an original poem, "Keep Cool and Keep Coolidge."

M. D. Pitt of Crescent, Iowa, a farmer, gave a five minute talk in which he paid a high tribute to the state of Illinois, which has produced Lincoln and Grant and now sends another son, Charles G. Dawes, in this caravan as a candidate for the republican vice president.

**Rev. Premises Hovey**, pastor of a Presbyterian church of this city, used the meeting by relating some of his experience while a resident of North Dakota with the party which is now under a new name and headed by Robert LaFollette.

Those who signed the register as voting for President Abraham Lincoln were: Joseph Hall, Amboy; John L. Porter, Harmon; L. W. Mitchell, Lame; Cummings, Carey A. Blake, James E. Gray, Henry A. Bremer, J. B. White, George L. Richardson, J. J. Dauntier and Hollis Prescott.

### Davis Plans Last Big Offensive of Campaign

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
August, Valley, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Wm. W. Davis began preparations today for the last big offensive of his campaign.

The offensive will cover three general fields—the middle west, the east and several of the border states. It will be inaugurated next Wednesday in Maryland with addresses at Fredrick and Baltimore and will end with a rally in New York City on the night of November 1.

### Drove Auto Into Cement Pavement: Was Fined \$10

Sam Cohen was fined \$10 and costs Saturday by Justice Grover W. C. for driving through a barricade on the new route 2 paving about six miles south of Dixon with a truck and running about 800 feet in freshly poured cement. The contractor made complaint to the police Friday and Cohen was arrested and pleaded guilty to the charge.

### Coolidge and Wife, Wheeler and Wife Meet in Dixon Inn

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Coolidge of Leander, Wyo., registered at the Dixon Inn and another couple were in waiting. When Mr. Coolidge had signed the register the next man signed H. A. Wheeler and wife Ft. Dodge, Ia. The clerk glanced at the register and at the guests; one with the name of the president and the other with the "Bobcats" vice presidential candidate. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge are enroute by auto from Leander to Boston and Washington to visit before going south for the winter.

### JAPAN'S DEMANDS BRING UP RACIAL EQUALITY PROBLEM

#### Assembly of League of Nations Worried Over Japs' Attitude.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Geneva, Sept. 29.—Two members of the Japanese delegation declared to press representatives today that if Japan did not obtain satisfaction of her demand for an amendment to the proposed protocol of arbitration and dispute, she would be obliged to vote against the protocol when it was submitted to the assembly of the League of Nations.

If this happens, the protocol initiated by Foreign Minister Benes of Czechoslovakia and elaborated by the disarmament commission and its sub-committee, will fall of adoption and consequently the international disarmament conference provided for in the protocol and planned for next summer will not be held.

A member of the Japanese delegation in a statement to a correspondent of the Associated Press yesterday said: "What we particularly object to is that Japan would be proclaimed an aggressor state if she decided to abide by an arbitral decision which declared that the dispute had arisen out of a question of domestic in nature. It is not only the question of immigration with the United States. When you consider how the Japanese are mistreated in South Africa we are treated very well in the United States as a nation, for in South Africa the Japanese are even forbidden accommodations in hotels."

In conclusion the Japanese spokesman said that Japan was embarrassed because the United States would probably not be a signatory to the protocol; hence, the protocol would have no powers as regards the United States.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Geneva, Sept. 29.—The palace of the League of Nations was the scene of dramatic incidents today as the weary delegates reassembled in an attempt to discover a solution of the difficulty created by Japan's demand for an amendment to the proposed protocol of arbitration and security, and in an effort to save the protocol which continued to be endangered by new turn of events.

The sub-committee, to which the matter had been entrusted, held a brief meeting but adjourned until this afternoon before taking up the Japanese problem because the leaders decided it would be more practical and less dangerous to find a satisfactory formula in private conversations. Therefore Viscount Ishii held a meeting with Aristide Briand and Louis Loucheur of the French delegation, Paul Hymans of Belgium and other members of the council.

**Made Little Headway**  
Another meeting was held at the same time and this one was attended by Mr. Adachi of Japan, J. Limburg de Hollar, H. Rolin of Belgium, Vittorio Scialoja of Italy, and Raoul Fernandes of Brazil, who opposes the Japanese amendment last night and who endeavored to find a formula which would satisfy the Japanese aspirations while safeguarding the right of individual states as regards sovereignty in domestic matters which have been pronounced to be strictly domestic by the world court of justice.

The discussion at this meeting apparently was of a most amiable character, but little headway was made before the adjournment because most of the conferees supported the Japanese point of view, Mr. Rolin particularly being bound by his public declaration yesterday evening.

The sub-committee, acting on M. Loucheur's advice, decided there was plenty of time for discussion on the theory that an overhasty solution would be worse than none at all.

### International Problem

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Geneva, Sept. 29.—Grave international problems are believed to have been raised through the Japanese demand at the League of Nations this afternoon.

## World Fliers Officially End Trip

### SEATTLE TODAY PAYS TRIBUTE TO AIR "MAGELLANS"

Flew 27,534 Miles in 371 Hours, 11 Min. Made Four Records.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 29.—Six United States army aviators who completed a flight around the world with their arrival here yesterday from Eugene, Ore., were prepared today to receive the welcome which has been arranged by an appreciative citizenry. Elapsed time of the flight was 371 days, 27,534 miles actually in the air 66; actual flying time, 371 hours 11 minutes; average 76.36 miles an hour.

Lieut. L. H. Smith, commander of the flight, officially reported completion of the journey to Major General Mason M. Patrick at Washington, D. C., by telephone last night. He was informed by General Patrick that future duties and movements of the six aviators will be announced at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

At a public luncheon today the fliers and their mechanics will make talks describing their world famous trip.

**To Dedicate Monument.**  
In addition to the luncheon, the aviators will participate in the dedication of a monument at Sand Point, commemorating man's first circumnavigation of the globe by air. The lieutenants are scheduled to speak briefly there.

A telegram received last night from President Coolidge, informed the men that the president intended, on the convening of congress to "recommend that authority be granted to reward the squadron by promotion and other appropriate action in order that your distinguished services may have a practical recognition from your country."

At present it is not known how long the aviators are to remain in Seattle or whether the air cruisers Boston, Chicago and New Orleans are to be taken back by the original pilots to the cities they were christened after.

Four world's records were shattered when the planes completed a 27,534-mile globe-circling flight here at Sand Point Aviation Field after fighting their way through Canadian blizzards, treacherous Alaskan gales, the torrid heat of India, heavy English fogs and the iceberg-chilled climate of Iceland and Greenland. The first world's record was shattered when the Americans crossed the Pacific Ocean from Attu Island, the most westerly island of the Aleutian group, to Paramiskiri Island in the Kuriles, Japan. This 900-mile stretch was the longest jump of the entire trip. It was made in 12 hours and five minutes of flying time, the aviators resting a night in the lee of the Komandorski Islands during a blizzard enroute.

America's second title came when the fliers crossed a 500-mile stretch over the China Sea from Kagoshima, Japan to Shanghai, China. This was the first time the China Sea had been crossed by air.

The third honor was the completion of the around-the-world flight, a feat never before achieved by man in heavier-than-air machines. Last night, the intrepid Magellans of the air theoretically set a speed for traveling around the globe. The entire 27,534-mile trip was made in 371 hours of actual flying, although the expedition was on the trip nearly 150 days after leaving Seattle. When the birdmen reached Constantinople, Turkey, they had covered 16,150 miles in 225 hours of flying, or an average of 76.36 miles an hour.

If the aviators were equipped with machines that could stand 24 hours a day flying for the world trip at the average of 76.36 miles an hour they would have finished the journey in approximately 15 days and six hours.

By encircling the globe in the flying time a little over 15 days, the United States Army fliers shattered the notable feat of John H. Wears, who, in 1913, went around the globe by ship, train and other modes of travel in 35 days, 21 hours, 36 min. Fast trips around the globe include one made by Nellie Bly, a reporter, in 1893, shortly after Jules Verne published his famous book, "Around the World in Eighty Days." She did it in 72 days, 6 hours, 11 minutes. In 1903, Henry Frederick cut this time to 54 days, 7 hours, 2 minutes. Frederick's record was broken in 1911 by Andre Jaeger Schmidt who encircled the earth in 39 days, 19 hours, 42 minutes, 38 seconds.

### Long Preparations

The making of the plans for the air trail-blazers occupied more time on the part of army authorities than the men spent on the journey. Every thing was arranged to minimize the chance of failure. The 27,000 mile trail was divided into seven divisions. An advance officer was sent out over

### YANKEE AIR-HEROES COMPLETE WORLD FLIGHT



LT. LEIGH WADE



LT. LOWELL SMITH



LT. ERIC NELSON

Here are the commanders of the three United States Army planes, two of which at noon yesterday, officially completed their record-breaking flight around the world when they landed in Seattle, Wash., which port was the official start of the long journey.

### Hughes Sees Other Results of Round the World Journey

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Sept. 29.—The round the world flight of the army aviators has accomplished important results of an international aspect, in the opinion of Secretary Hughes. "The establishment of friendly contacts in the various countries visited, the strength and efficiency of the air services which the flight evidenced and the new prestige which the fliers have brought to our flag will have a far reaching effect on the international relations of this country, the benefit of which cannot be overestimated," he said.

Mr. Hughes extended the congratulations of the state department and expressed deep admiration for the "courage, perseverance and extraordinary skill of the fliers."

Replying to the Secretary of State, Assistant Secretary Davis said: "The war department has felt that the flight is a scientific achievement of a high order. Lieut. Smith and his colleagues are fitting successors to Lewis and Clark."

Secretary Weeks sent the following telegram to Lieut. L. H. Smith, commander of the flight: "Congratulations to you and your comrades on being the first to fly around the world. Our people rejoice that you are Americans. The war department and the army of the United States are proud that you are American soldiers."

### Rev. Hight Returned to Jail in Mount Vernon

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Mount Vernon, Ill., Sept. 29.—Lawrence M. Hight, former Iowa Methodist Episcopal minister, is held in the jail here today following his return yesterday, despite his protests, from Nashville, where he had been held since last Tuesday after confessing that he and Mrs. Sweeten of Ina conspired to poison their mates that they might marry. Hight's transfer to Nashville had been made as a precautionary measure when rumors reached Sheriff Holcomb's office that an attack might be made on the Mt. Vernon jail.

Mrs. Sweeten is held in the Salem jail and will remain there, as no quarters for women prisoners are provided in the local jail.

### Chief Says He was on Trail of Fresh "Hooch"

Walter Dragon, residing east of Dixon, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice A. H. Hanneken in police court at noon today. Dragon was arrested by Chief Van Bibber, after what is said by the officer to have been a thrilling chase through the west end of the city yesterday. Chief Van Bibber was in Dement town and near the Third ward exchange, noticed Dragon drive into an alley. The chief followed in his car and when Dragon observed the officer, the race was on.

Dragon drove north on College avenue to Seventh street and then turned west. According to the chief, there was a continued trail of "hooch" as the car sped out of the city limits. Dragon did not stop and continued south on the Pump factory road.

### Infant Son is Called.

George A. Palmer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Palmer, 118 W. Everett street, died yesterday morning at 3 o'clock at the family home. Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial was made in Oakwood.

### Mrs. Ferguson Won in First Court Test Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Austin, Tex., Sept. 29.—Mrs. Miriam Ferguson today won the first step in the court fight to have her disqualified as democratic nominee for governor of Texas. An injunction to keep her name off the ballot was refused by Judge G. C. Calhoun in the 53rd district court.

The court held that Mrs. Ferguson is qualified in every way to hold the office and that the so-called common law disability against women in offices does not apply.

He held with Mrs. Ferguson on all law points. He said first that the plaintiff had power to bring the suit under the statutes and that the court had jurisdiction, but on all other questions, Mrs. Ferguson won.

The case will be appealed immediately to the court of civil appeals. Mr. Dickson announced. The only way to get it up to the state supreme court from this jurisdiction is on certified questions. The supreme court meets next Monday for the winter term, so it will be a week before the matter can be considered.

### Nine Paid Fines in Local Justice Court

The week end was a busy one in police court and many violators faced Justice J. O. Shaulis. Fred Meyers and William Block paid fines of \$10 and costs each for being intoxicated. Ernest Ostrom, Albert Jensen, William Wallace, Harold Beeman, John Ridge, Howard, Berry and Alfred Johnson were fined \$3 and costs each for failure to observe the traffic laws.

### Fined for Driving Car in Intoxicated Condition

Claire Parker of Compton was fined \$25 and costs this morning by Justice J. O. Shaulis on a charge of driving an automobile while in an intoxicated condition. Parker was arrested at Compton Saturday night and brought to Dixon to the county jail.

Fred Richardson of Ashton was in Dixon today on business.

### THE WEATHER

THE FAMOUS OLD HAM SANDWICH HAS GONE TO THE —



MONDAY, SEPT. 29, 1924.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; continued cool; probably frost tonight in north and central portions.

Chicago and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; continued cool; possibly light frost tonight in outlying sections; winds mostly gentle to moderate northerly.

Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Tuesday; frost tonight; not so cool Tuesday in northwest portion.

Iowa: Fair tonight and Tuesday; light to heavy frost tonight; rising temperature Tuesday in west portion, this afternoon.

### STORM-SOAKED SLAYER GIVES SELF UP TODAY

#### Cincinnati Admits Killing Mother-in-Law Friday Eve.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 29.—Rain soaked and disheveled with his clothes bearing the marks of 60 hours out of doors, Vinton Perin, 50, surrendered himself today to answer for the slaying of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Frances D. Rawson, 77, and for the shooting of his sister-in-law, Miss Nina Rawson.

Perin related to Chief of Detectives Kirgan that after fleeing from his Rawson household Friday night, he just walked and walked.

When he reached Walton, Ky., 35 miles from Cincinnati, he turned back. Early this morning Safety Director Charles E. Tudor received a telephone call from Perin. Perin said that if Tudor would come out he would surrender himself at the corner of Kemper Lane and McMillan Avenue, Walnut Hills. Tudor communicated at once with Detective Chief Kirgan. Kirgan reached the scene at the same time as the safety director. Perin, after talking a moment to Tudor, said he wanted to surrender.

Perin told a story of 20 years of alleged persecution by his mother-in-law. She opposed his marriage to her daughter, Deborah, he said, and since the wedding did everything she could to eliminate him.

Perin readily admitted the shooting. "Our argument, which preceded the shooting was about Nina Rawson's building an apartment house and turning it over to my wife to operate and take in university men as boarders," Perin said. "I objected, saying it would demean my wife, whose standing was above such work. Then it all started."

A search of Perin's pockets revealed that he had four poison tablets and only \$2.87.

A formal charge of murder was lodged against Perin last Saturday.

### President Facing Busy Week: to Address Troops

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Sept. 29.—President Coolidge faced a rather crowded calendar for the week when he went to his desk today.

On Saturday the President will deliver an address dedicating the monument to the First Division troops of the A. E. F., in which he is expected to discuss the foreign relations policy of the administration as well as outline his views on military and naval affairs.

On the same day Mr. Coolidge has a "tentative" engagement to throw out the first ball at the opening of the world's series to hold if Washington wins the American League pennant, and earlier in the week, on Wednesday, he intends to participate in the official welcoming-home planned for the baseball team on its arrival from Boston.

There are no indications that the President is considering any change in his present program for participating in the campaign.

### Philadelphia's Mayor to Demand Gen. Butler Resign

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 29.—Brig. General Smedley D. Butler, whose resignation as director of public safety is reported to have been requested by Mayor Kendrick in a letter prepared a week ago but withheld because of the general's illness, has been ordered to remain at home another day.

The mayor declined to confirm or deny reports that he would send the letter to the director's home in the event General Butler was unable to come to the City Hall today.

A mass meeting will be held tonight in the Academy of Music to protest against the proposed removal of Director Butler.

The meeting was called by the Law Enforcement League.

### Twenty-five Prisoners in County Jail Sunday

All previous records for the accommodation of prisoners in the Lee county jail were broken over the week end when 25 male prisoners were crowded into both the male and female wards. Saturday night and Sunday night, prisoners slept on the stone floors there being far insufficient accommodations for them. This is the largest number of prisoners that has been housed in the jail for years and today the number was decreased by only two.

### Patrons---

If you wish to telephone The Telegraph for any other purpose than to give a news item, PLEASE call

Phone 134

Telephone No. 5 is in the news department, which is separate from the subscription, advertising, job printing or business departments of the office.

### MAN IN CASE AT MARION CONFESSES HIS PART IN PACT

#### But Officers Do Not Believe Story of Drug's Origin.

Marion, Ill., Sept. 29.—Authorities of Williamson County today were searching for a man thought to have purchased the poison which caused the death of Joseph L. Herrington, a coal miner, in a poison plot in which Robert Tate and Herrington's former wife, Ruby Herrington Tate have confessed their part, that they might marry.

In a confession yesterday in the county jail here, in the presence of prosecuting officials, Robert Tate, with his bride of seven days seated by his side, made full confession that he gave his wife's former husband the first dose of poison. His confession came only after a long grilling during which his wife, who had previously confessed and implicated Tate, pleaded with him to tell the whole story.

In his confession, Tate, who had been a former boarder at the Herrington home, said that he moved to the home in December, 1923. Soon after, his infatuation for Mrs. Herrington grew and in April, 1924, following an accident to him in a mine, the two began to love each other.

### She Refused to Use Gun.

The poison plot, he said, was conceived during a secret meeting between him and Mrs. Herrington in a cow pasture two miles from the Herrington home, after Mrs. Herrington had refused to use a gun. Tate said they then decided that he would procure the poison, and Mrs. Herrington would administer it.

The poison, he said, was stolen from a drug store in Johnston City from which city he took it to the mine in which both he and Herrington were working. At the mine, he said, he mixed it with food in Herrington's dinner pail. After the day's work, he said, he met Mrs. Herrington and gave her the rest of the poison to give to Herrington. They met nearly every evening after this, and each time he inquired about the effect of the poison. Herrington died on Sept. 5 and the funeral ceremonies took place Sunday, Sept. 7, after which he and Mrs. Herrington went to look for a home in West Frankfort, to which city they moved a few days later and were married.

### Hold Inquest Tuesday.

Tate's confession supplemented that of Mrs. Tate made Saturday. The inquest which was re-opened following the examination of Herrington's body last Friday, will be continued Tuesday, Coroner McCowry said, and following the inquest, the county will be given a preliminary hearing, which, in view of their confession, it is thought, they will waive.

Though Tate in his confession declared he stole the poison from the Johnston City drug store, Sheriff Galligan today said he did not believe the statement and was investigating the sale of poison to John L. Williams on August 5, in the belief that Williams may have purchased the poison for Tate. Authorities have been unable to locate Williams.

### Body of Slain American Vice Consul Back Home

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Sept. 29.—Attendance of President Coolidge, Secretary Hughes and other government officials marked arrangements for funeral services here today for Robert Imbrie, the American vice consul who was killed by a mob at Teheran, Persia, last July. Diplomatic representatives of the Persian government all 80 were among those honoring, in attendance, the slain vice consul.

Borne to the navy yards earlier in the day on the light cruiser Trenton, a salute of 11 guns signaled the removal of the body from the ship to the New York Avenue Presbyterian church for the services.

### Bankers to Chicago for 50th Annual Convention

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Bankers from all parts of the United States gathered here today for divisional meetings preliminary to the convening of the 50th annual convention of the American Bankers Association tomorrow. All trains today are bringing delegates and members of their families.

The divisional meetings will be held today and the formal opening session tomorrow.

### Prosecutor Sanagamon County Died Suddenly

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 29.—Funeral arrangements for C. Fred Mortimer, 49, state's attorney for Sanagamon County, and one of the best known lawyers in the state, who died at his home here yesterday, had not been completed today.

Mortimer died at his home yesterday as the result of a hemorrhage which occurred shortly after he had risen for the day. He had been in failing health for some time.

# Today's Market Report

## Wheat and Rye Showed New High Prices Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Sept. 29.—All deliveries of wheat and rye ascended today to a new high price record for the season. The upturn resulted from persistent buying on the part of foreign and strong commission houses. Export business in wheat was large, amounting to 1,500,000 bushels or more. The wheat market closed firm 2 1/2¢ to 3¢ higher, Dec. 1.40¢ to 1.41¢ and May 1.45¢ to 1.46¢.

Subsequent rallies took place owing to wheat strength and to forecasts of more frost tonight. The close was unsettled 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ net lower, Dec. 1.09¢ to 1.10¢.

Although numerous reports of frost led to something of a buying rush in the corn market at the opening today heavy selling quickly forced a sharp setback in prices. The selling was based more or less on opinions that recent advances in prices had already discounted the reduced yield, which was looked for. It was contended also that much of the corn crop was fully in readiness for a medium frost. The opening which ranged from 2¢ to 2 1/2¢ decline to 1 1/2¢ advance with Dec. 1.13¢ to 1.14¢ was followed by a general drop which in some cases went three cents under Saturday's finish.

## Toledo Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Toledo, O., Sept. 29.—Clover seed cash; 17.00¢; Oct. 19.00¢; Dec. and March 18.50¢.

Timothy seed cash and Sept. 3.50¢; Oct. and Dec. 3.40¢; March 3.50¢.

## Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Hogs: 29,000; fairly active, 10¢ to 20¢ higher on desirable; top 10.70¢; good and choice 10.50¢ to 230 lbs. 10.10¢ to 10.60¢; desirable heavy butchers 10.20¢ to 10.40¢; packing sows 8.70¢ to 9.10¢; slaughter pigs 8.75¢ to 9.25¢; heavy hogs 10.00¢ to 10.45¢; medium 10.15¢ to 10.70¢; light 9.10¢ to 10.65¢; light hogs 8.50¢ to 9.20¢; packing hogs smooth 8.50¢ to 9.20¢; rough 8.45¢ to 8.90¢; slaughter pigs 8.25¢ to 8.50¢.

Cattle: 19,000; better grades fed steers and yearlings 10¢ to 11¢ higher; others uneven; steady to strong; top yearlings 11.50¢; hands weight up to 11.25¢; plain rough heavy steers mostly state kind 8.25¢ to 9.50¢; choice heifers held above 10.50¢; in between grades fat she stock slow, beef heifers

## Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—2 Shorthorn bull calves, F. B. tested; also few bushels Minor plums. Phone 54220. Chas. Coleman, Dixon, Ill., R4. 23013\*

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Modern conveniences, 1 block from business district. 624 West First Street. Phone X567. 23013\*

FOR SALE—Nice furniture of a 5-room cottage, complete. Call 1304 West Fourth St. 23013\*

WANTED—Elderly man to help on farm, or 14 to 15-year-old boy that would want a place to do chores and go to school. Address, "S." by letter care Telegraph. 23013\*

WANTED—High-grade man to represent one of the oldest and largest life insurance companies in Dixon territory. A real connection for the right man. Communicate with E. E. Harris, Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 23013\*

FOR SALE—If you have any second-hand clothes for sale, try an ad in the Telegraph. One ad of 25 words will cost 50 cents. 23013\*

WANTED—2 or 3 furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home, with garage if possible. Young couple, no children, permanent tenants. Address, "A. Z." by letter care Telegraph. 23013\*

FOR SALE—1922 model Ford Sedan in extra good mechanical condition. Fully equipped, practically new tires, paint and upholstery in good condition. Call at Manges Feed Barn. Tel. 353. 23013\*

FOR SALE—Second sheets, B. F. Shaw Print. Co. 23013\*

WANTED—Room and board or small apartment furnished for two with board. Address, "D. D." care Telegraph. 23013\*

FOR SALE—1922 model Ford Sedan in extra good mechanical condition. Fully equipped, practically new tires, paint and upholstery in good condition. Call at Manges Feed Barn. Tel. 353. 23013\*

FOR SALE—Large hard coal burner, in fine condition. Cheap if taken at once. Mrs. D. W. McKinney, 520 E. Morgan St. Tel. K1117. 23013\*

FOR SALE—Chandler car in good condition. Call 500. Also furnished rooms for rent. Call X229. 23013\*

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Southern Pacific 95  
Southern Railway 68 1/2  
Southern Railway pfd 75 1/2  
Standard Oil of Cal 57 1/2  
Standard Oil of N J 35 1/2  
Studebaker Corporation 41 1/2  
Texas Co 40  
Texas & Pacific 36 1/2  
Tobacco Products 87  
Transcontinental Oil 4 1/2  
Union Pacific 140 1/2  
United Drug 92  
U. S. Oil Ind Pipe 112 1/2  
U. S. Ind Alcohol 70  
United States Rubber 34 1/2  
United States Steel 107 1/2  
Utah Copper 77  
Westinghouse Electric 63 1/2  
Woolworth 111 1/2

## East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire

East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: good to choice draft \$150 to \$250; medium to good \$100 to \$150; medium to good chunks \$75 to \$100; medium to good chunks \$50 to \$75; choice southern horses \$50 to \$150; fair to good southern horses \$30 to \$50.

Mules: draft 16 to 17 hands \$175 to \$250; sugar 15 to 16 1/2 hands \$105 to \$225; top common 15 1/2 to 16 hands \$125 to \$155; cotton 15 to 15 1/2 hands \$8 to \$125.

During the flight the Americans either sidetracked or flew over 20 countries and provinces. Every contingency had to be expected. Of necessity the aviators had to be almost super-men, being possessed of nerves of steel, dauntless courage and exceptional physique. The climate ranged from the frigid Arctic weather to the torrid heat of the tropics.

From Sept. 1 until further notice the Dixon Co. will pay for milk testing \$1.75 per 100 pounds for milk testing \$1.75 butter fat direct ratio.

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## SEATTLE TODAY PAYS TRIBUTE TO AIR "MAGELLANS"

(Continued from Page 1)

each division months in advance of the scheduled starting date to prepare maps, obtain weather data, and to lay supply depots and stations at important points enroute. Supplies were sent to places chosen by the advance officers.

Special Douglas air cruisers were built in a California factory, each driven by a 400-horsepower Liberty motor and having a cruising radius, with auxiliary gasoline tanks, of 1,500 to 2,000 miles. They were the only planes of their type in the world.

Spare engines and parts were scattered along the route and everything was in readiness when the aviators left Santa Monica, Calif., March 17 for Seattle, where the planes were outfitted with pontoons and the start of the flight made April 6.

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smoke pouring from his engine. He signalled the others to go on. Noticing a landlocked lagoon under them he shut off the motor and glided down. On the way to the lagoon, Lieutenant Arnold, Smith's companion, grabbed a fire extinguisher, climbed out of his cockpit, scrambled over the struts of the plane despite a heavy gale, and got down to the bottom of the engine. When the plane lit the fire was out before Lieutenant Smith climbed out of his seat. A connecting rod had broken the engine. A new part was brought on the back of a donkey 50 miles from Tourane.

When the flyers reached Tokyo, Lieutenant Smith said that they had received the cold shoulder from Russia at Nikolai, in the Komandorski Islands, off Siberia. The longest scheduled jump of the expedition was from Attu Island to Paramashiru Island, and the flyers broke it by lighting in Nikolai Bay, where on account of the absence of relations between the United States and Russia, no stop had been scheduled.

Ordered to Leave by Russia

But the steamer Elder of the United States Fisheries patrol hurried there ahead of the flyers, who arrived in the evening. The Russians came out in a boat and demanded that the Americans all leave. The Americans said that the flyers would go, but that the Elder needed water. The Russians replied that they would ask Moscow if the Elder could have water.

A snowstorm shrouded the bay and the flyers went aboard the Elder and got a night's rest. In the morning they rose and continued to Paramashiru.

Yanks "Cut One Over"

The Elder hurried away. She needed no water.

Unusual ice conditions along the shores of Greenland delayed the flyers from leaving Iceland. However, they finally took advantage of good weather, made the flight across icebergs to the North American continent, Nova Scotia. From there they went down the St. Lawrence River to Quebec and Montreal. The stages from there included Boston, Mitchell Field on Long Island, Washington, Dayton, Chicago, Omaha, North Platte, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Sacramento, Eugene, Ore., and Sand Point Field, on Lake Washington near Seattle.

Lieutenant Wade, flying a plane sent from the United States for him and named the Boston II, rejoined the flight at Pictou Harbor, Nova Scotia.

Lieutenant Smith said in England: "The time is near when anybody will be able to make an 8,000- or 10,000-mile air trip without changing planes. As commercial aviation develops it will be merely a case, when one stage of the trip is completed, of taking out the engines and slipping in new ones. Pilots will be changed and the journey continued."

Four Attempts This Year

Four attempts to fly around the earth were made this summer. Major Sacramento De Eland and two other Portuguese officers flew from Lisbon to Macao, wrecking one plane and replacing it and landing the other in a cemetery whence they could not take off and where the machine was dismantled.

Major A. Stuart MacLaren and two other British soldiers left Calshot, England, March 25, in one plane, put a new machine into service at Alkayab, India, and wrecked the latter by

# Society

Monday.  
Woman's Bible Class—Mrs. Fred Hobbs, 424 Barker Ave.

Wednesday.  
Kingdom Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. W. Hanson, east of town.

South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Lawrence Moeller, Pump Factory road.

St. James Ladies' Aid Society—Mrs. Della Sauers.

Ladies' Aid Society—At Christian Church.

American Legion Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.

## DON'T DO THIS.

### GRABBING CAR SEATS



When a man gets in a street car he must not take a seat if there are ladies standing. On the other hand, he need not rise to give his seat to a woman unless she be elderly or carrying a baby.

## Zion Household Science Club

The Zion Household Science club met with Mrs. Emil Janssen Thursday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by the president and the members joined in singing "America" followed by minutes and roll call.

Papers, Human Nature in a Fashion show and in a Union Railway Station, were given by Mesdames Genz and Janssen.

Paper, Salads, by Mrs. Stover.

Paper, Why Some Women Fall as Home Makers—Mrs. R. W. Long.

Instrumental Solo—Mrs. Phil Lyons.

Reading—Mrs. Tobias Switzer.

Reading—Mrs. John Strub.

Vocal Solo—Evelyn Janssen.

After the program a social hour was enjoyed. The Zion Household Science club entertained at this time the South Dixon Community club, and the members of this club greatly enjoyed the meeting and were invited to come again. Luncheon, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, ice cream, cake and coffee, was served.

The next meeting is to be held with Mrs. John Wells, Oct. 30.

## HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—

### Clean With Potato.

When your silver knives are tarnished, clean them with a piece of raw potato dipped in baking soda.

### Add Bit of Bluing.

Add a bit of bluing to the suds in which you wash your cut glass or crystal pieces. It will make them very clear and sparkling.

### Good Cleaning Substance.

Warm bran makes an excellent cleaning substance for the tapestry of cloth-covered furniture. It should be allowed to stand for some time before it is brushed off.

### Serving Sliced Peaches.

Slice your peaches just before you want to serve them as they discolor rapidly. Add the sugar as soon as they are pared.

### Catsup Good Flavoring.

Catsup is very useful for flavoring soups and stews and often adds interest to very ordinary foods.

### For Delicate Clothes.

Two heaping tablespoons of borax to five quarts of water make a very good mixture in which to starch delicate white clothes.

### Sets Dyes Permanently.

Cottons with red or pink as the basic tone may be permanently set by dipping them in turpentine.

### Add a Little Sugar.

A little sugar added to your olive oil will keep it from becoming rancid, as it stands in the bottle or can.

## SOUTH DIXON COMMUNITY CLUB

The members of the South Dixon Community club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lawrence Moeller on the Pump Factory road. The members are urged to be present, as plans for the social and supper to be held about the middle of October by the club.

## BENEFactor OF HUMAN RACE IS DEAD

By Associated Press. Leased Wire.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Miss Cal S. Ludlow, 79, whose work as an entomologist in the study of disease-bearing mosquitoes, has distinguished her in that field of science, died yesterday.

## AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in G. A. R. Hall.

## Menus for a Family

Tested by SISTER MARY.

Breakfast—Stewed prunes, rolled oats, thin cream, broiled salt mackerel, whole wheat toast, orange marmalade, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Creamed kohlrabi, brown bread and butter, rice peach dumplings, cocoa, tea.

Dinner—Leg of lamb, mint jelly, twice baked potatoes, pear, salad, floating island, nut cookies, milk, coffee.

The youngest member of the family should not be given the fish for his breakfast.

Many four-year-old children need a midmorning lunch. A glass of orange juice and one or two pieces of crisp toast is ideal for this meal. If you are not able to get oranges, four tablespoons strained, slightly sweetened tomato juice is quite as beneficial.

### Creamed Kohlrabi.

Two cups diced kohlrabi, 3 tablespoons butter, 1½ tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1 egg yolk, ½ teaspoon salt, few grains pepper.

Pare kohlrabi and cut in half-inch dice. Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and add 1 tablespoon butter. Shake over the fire until well coated with butter. Melt remaining butter, stir in flour and cook and stir until smooth. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper and bring to the boiling point. Add yolk of egg slightly beaten and remove from fire. Pour over kohlrabi and serve.

### Rice Peach Dumplings.

One-half cup rice, 2 cups boiling water, 1 cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 large peaches, 4 tablespoons sugar, Butter, 4 preserved cherries.

Wash rice and drop in boiling water to which salt has been added. Cook until water is absorbed. Add milk and cook over hot water until kernels are soft. Pare peaches and remove stones. Put a cherry in the cavity left from the stone. Cut four squares of cheesecloth, dip in boiling water. Spread with rice, making the layer about three-fourths of an inch thick.

Put a peach in the center of each square, sprinkle with sugar and dot with butter. Pull corners of cloth together and tie. Steam from 30 to 40 minutes. Remove from cloth and serve with sugar and cream.

This is simple and nourishing dessert that is as pleasing to grownups as children.

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## Health Institute at U. of I. in November

Chicago, Sept. 29.—A health institute will be held at the University of Illinois on Nov. 12 and 13 with the public health and child welfare department of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, the Illinois Medical Society, the state Department of Health and other organizations cooperating.

Speakers on child welfare, adolescence, co-operation in health work and other health topics will be heard.

Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak and will urge each club to become an efficient factor in health work.

## WERE DINNER GUESTS OF MISS ROSBROOK

Miss Janet Rosbrook of Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hammarstrom of Clinton; and Mrs. Harry White and son, John, were dinner guests of Miss Rosbrook.

## ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SATURDAY EVENING

Mrs. Walter Saunders entertained a party of friends at dinner Saturday evening.

## MRS. PARKER IS GUEST AT KOST HOME

Mrs. Laura K. Parker of Peoria, sister of Dr. C. C. Kost, is a guest at the home of Dr. Kost and wife.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Were Dinner Guests Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cross entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Sara Cunningham, who as guest of honor received a handsome camera from the guests, all relatives of her. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sweet and sons, Donald, Orville, Leon and Mack and daughter, Neva, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Doty and Mr. and Mrs. John Sweet and son Paul all of Polo; and Mrs. Sara Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cross and son Harold of Dixon.

## MR. AND MRS. FULLER ENJOYED TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fuller spent a few days in Chicago last week. They enjoyed two very fine attractions, "The Swan" and "The Beggar on Horseback" which is at the Adelphi Theatre and under the direct management of Charlie Shaw, of New York, a former Dixon boy.

## AID SOCIETY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Aid Society of the Christian church will hold an all day meeting Wednesday at the church, Section No. 1 will serve the lunch, at noon. The regular business meeting will be held in the afternoon.

## ST. JAMES AID SOCIETY

The St. James Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Della Sauers. All members are urged to be present as important business is to be transacted.

## TO SPEND A YEAR ABROAD

Mrs. James Sterling will sail Oct. 18th on the steamship France for a year abroad.

## free!

(See Page 5)

## The Handy Qt. size

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DIXON GROCERY

## DIRECTOIRE INFLUENCE



If you are tired of the straight line in coats, here is something different with a suggestion of the Directoire period. The bodice is snug, but the skirt part is cut so that it ripples gracefully about the feet. This is made of fabric fur with a collar of skunk.

year abroad. She will join her daughter, Mrs. Ethel McEntee in Paris, France.

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Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fuller spent a few days in Chicago last week. They enjoyed two very fine attractions, "The Swan" and "The Beggar on Horseback" which is at the Adelphi Theatre and under the direct management of Charlie Shaw, of New York, a former Dixon boy.

## AID SOCIETY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Aid Society of the Christian church will hold an all day meeting Wednesday at the church, Section No. 1 will serve the lunch, at noon. The regular business meeting will be held in the afternoon.

## ST. JAMES AID SOCIETY

The St. James Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Della Sauers. All members are urged to be present as important business is to be transacted.

## TO SPEND A YEAR ABROAD

Mrs. James Sterling will sail Oct. 18th on the steamship France for a year abroad.

## free!

(See Page 5)

## The Handy Qt. size

Call Us About It.

DIXON GROCERY

No Grease Necessary. No Smoke.

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## FREEPORT GIRL HELPED HOLD-UP MAN MAKE ESCAPE

Did So Unwittingly, She Tells Officers After Reading of Crime.

Rockford — From newspaper descriptions Miss Mae Stewart, of Freeport, has identified the bandit who held up J. F. Reuth near New Milford and robbed him of \$2500 in jewelry, as the man she gave a "lift" into Rockford on the Meridian Highway Wednesday night shortly after the robbery.

Reuth, a Beloit candy salesman, was "stuck up" at the point of a revolver by the highwayman, whom he had given a ride from Steward to Rockford. The bandit took a valuable ring and tie pin, with \$28 in cash.

Miss Stewart had been visiting a sister in DeKalb and was returning home when she was accosted by the bandit, who asked for a ride to Rockford where he could "get help from a garage."

### Bandit Rides to Rockford

The bandit told of a breakdown on the highway and insisted that it was necessary that he go to Rockford for the necessary repairs.

"I informed him that in my opinion it was unsafe to pick up motorists along the highway," Miss Stewart told officials, "but he was so courteous that his attitude caught me off guard and I consented to carry him to the city limits."

### Sister of Sheriff

The man left the car at the first garage in Rockford, according to the Freeport girl.

Miss Stewart is a sister of Robert J. Stewart, former sheriff of Stephenson county.

On reading the description of the bandit in newspaper dispatches, I immediately recognized the man I had unintentionally permitted to escape," said Miss Stewart.

## Personal Items from Polo and Community

Polo.—Mrs. Eva Hoffman of Chicago spent Saturday in the John Board home.

Rev. E. K. Yeakel and wife returned to their home at Barrington Friday after an extended visit with Polo relatives.

George March and wife of Chicago spent the week end with Mrs. Pauline Wetzel and Miss Anne Moore.

Misses Ethel and Hazel Welch spent the week end in the Rev. M. P. Pearson home at White Hall.

Elam White spent Thursday in Chicago.

Mrs. Anna Ichtenheim of New York City is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Amanda Conkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Good and daughter, Ruth, of Dixon were Polo callers Saturday.

Albert Hopkins spent Friday in Chicago.

Mrs. W. H. Schroeder of Kenosha, Wis., has returned home after a visit with her uncle, George Chapman.

Rev. C. C. Price was operated on for appendicitis Thursday at the St. Francis hospital in Freeport.

Albert Griffin of Eudora, Kan., is a guest of Mrs. Mary C. Griffin.

Mrs. Morris Miller and Miss Emma Smith went to Chicago Friday morning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Grant, Thursday, a daughter.

Ray Griffin of Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Griffin, and brother, Dr. L. M. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Don Smith returned Saturday from Des Plaines, where they have been visiting relatives.—K.

## THE MAIDEN'S CHOICE

Centered in personage, Conduct and equipage, Noble by heritage, Casseous and free;

Brave, not romantic; Learn'd, not pedantic; Frolic, not frantic— This must be.

Honor maintaining, Meanness disclaiming, Still entertaining, Engaging, and new

Neat, but not finical; Sage, but no cynical; Never tyrannical, But ever true.

—Henry Carey.

Call Us About It.

DIXON GROCERY

No Grease Necessary. No Smoke.

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## THEY KNOW A THING OR TWO BESIDES ACTING



ANNA HELD, THE YOUNGER, AT WORK IN HER BEAUTY SHOP. KITTIE GORDON, MABEL TALLAFERRO AND FANNY BRICE, ALL OF THEM SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS WOMEN AS WELL AS ACTRESSES.

## BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer

New York—Society debts and mantras are invading the stage in such numbers that they may be responsible for driving actresses into business.

Many names that used to blaze out in electric lights and contribute to the glitter of the Gay White Way now appear on shop doors and windows in the business sections of New York.

Fair ones who used to look so alluring back of the footlights are getting behind the counters and will sell you hats, gowns or furniture, decorate your home, remove your wrinkles or serve you tea.

Anna Held, daughter of the famous French actress, is one of the latest recruits in business. Once seen in

vaudeville and in comic opera, she now has a beauty parlor where she sells lingerie, trinkets and cosmetics made from the formula of her famous mother.

Her shop is directly across the street from where the diminutive Mabel Talferro sells antiques and early American furniture. These two celebrities are great friends and borrow back and forth like two neighbors on Main street.

Kitty Gordon, whose faultless back brought her fame, now operates a very elegant and exclusive beauty shop in the fashionable Madison avenue section of New York. Her daughter who appeared on the stage and in pictures with her mother, is the first assistant.

Flora Zabelle, musical comedy star, is no less successful as style expert

for a large wholesale dress concern than she was as a musical comedy star. And Fanny Brice, without giving up the stage, once conducted a successful dress shop.

"Going into business does not at all mean that an actress renounces the stage," said Anna Held Jr., because when you will break out again with the fever for applause. It makes you free to take such parts as you like instead of taking what you can get.

"Having a business doesn't detract from your ability as a performer and it gives you experience and a practical view of life that many actresses never acquire."

"After all it's doing something and putting it over those counts, whether you do it on the stage or in the shop."

## LEE CO. FARM BUREAU NOTES

### Open Markets Method of Sales Reduces Losses on Tuberculin Reactor Cows

As the result of an open market plan of selling reactors to the tuberculin test, Lee County farmers are now receiving an average of \$7.85 more per animal than they did before Aug. 1. This fact was revealed by records kept by the Chicago Producers since Aug. 1.

Reactors are now sold on the open market, subject to a post mortem examination, according to word received by the Lee County Farm Bureau from the Illinois Agricultural Association.

This method was advocated by this organization before the Live Stock exchange last January. Tuberculosis cattle are now bought by packing companies by sealed bids which are canceled if the animal is condemned as unfit for human food.

The open market method of sale not only brings the farmer more money but also greatly reduces the funds spent by the government in paying indemnities, because many animals which were formerly sold at salvage prices, now sell for practically full market value.

### HAS BIG CHARGE

Eugene, Ore.—One-third of the state of Oregon—including 20,000 square miles given to cattle ranges—is the charge covered by the Rev. Wm. Baird, who works under the synod of the Presbyterian church. He sometimes travels as much as 60 miles without seeing a ranch house, he reports.

We have tags in any quality call 124. Give us an order and the tags will be delivered at your place of business. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—The breeders of fancy stock and hogs to know that we are equipped to print their catalogues. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

## DANCE

at

WALTON HALL

Wednesday, Night Oct. 1

Darby's Orchestra

## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1831

Published by  
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First  
Street, Dixon, Illinois, daily except Sunday.

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six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$1.  
all payable strictly in advance.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: per year,  
\$7; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month,  
\$.75.  
Single copies 5 cents.

## SUSTAINING MEMBER

NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
1924 1924  
ASSOCIATION

## PATH OF LEAST RESISTANCE.

Electricity follows the path of least resistance. So does falling water, rushing back to its source, the sea. So does the agile mercury from a broken thermometer, obeying gravity by darting down to the lowest level it can reach.

Man, too, obeys this natural law—follows the path of least resistance.

In other words, man inclines to the easiest way.

While it is natural for man to follow the easiest way, his progress comes by taking the more difficult roads or paths. Progress is not unnatural. But nature makes us pay the price.

We never get anywhere by following the easiest way.

It is easier to sleep on the ground, exposed to the weather. But man, beginning with his first crude huts, on to the luxurious skyscraper apartment house of the modern city, has taken the more difficult way—knowing that effort's reward is worth its price. The comfortable home is well worth the energy expended in getting it and in maintaining it.

Work is not the pleasantest thing in the world, despite the Big Talk of the platitudes—most of which are written by lazy dawdlers. The philosopher who urges mankind to toil is rarely energetic himself. But that does not lessen the truth and wisdom of his teachings.

Work is not the most enjoyable way of putting in our time. It certainly is not the easiest way—the path of least resistance. Yet we all know that work is what moves us ahead—brings us our necessities and comforts.

Men are resigned to their lot and are not following the line of least resistance—when they work at their daily tasks.

Bue when work is over and man relaxes, he slips into the easiest way.

Particularly in his reading matter. He drifts through the entertaining, recreational news—scandal, crime, the unusual. These are the easiest way—requiring no brain effort. Too bad, that political news and speeches require thought and, accordingly, get little of the attention they deserve. Yet if people every four years gave a bit more thought to national politics, it might lead to easier ways in their job of making a living.

It's a mistake to kid national politics. Admittedly a dry subject, it is really a prizefight in which prices and living conditions are to large extent determined for the coming four years.

## A HOUSE IN THE AIR.

A home on wheels was built by Will A. Harris, Texas educator. He constructed it on a motor truck. Painted gray, this traveling house of two rooms is 18 feet long.

In eight weeks Harris and his wife and young daughter traveled almost 4000 miles this summer.

You've seen such homes on wheels. They are vivid illustrations of how the auto has in less than a generation virtually placed the entire United States at the door of the car owner.

Distance, which was like jail bars, has been conquered by the auto. A man of very moderate means can get into his flivver and take a vacation trip such as was available only to the extremely rich not so many years ago.

The auto has given us a new form of liberty—releasing us from being confined to a very small section of the earth's surface.

With the invention of the auto, Americans have become a nation of rovers. Nearly ev-

ery one can gratify the wanderlust instinct that lurks in all human blood.

Back in Spanish-American War days, a man who took a trip of a few thousand miles was the talk of the town for years. Now he comes back; few have noticed his absence; they merely lift their eyebrows politely when he recounts the marvels of his trip.

Travel used to be almost exclusively available only to the rich. Now every one can travel, "see the country."

The next step in human liberation will be popularization of the flying machine. Wandering airplane houses will come, just as surely as we now have traveling homes on motor trucks.

It may seem a wild dream, but that's merely because people are afraid to ride in planes. This fear will disappear when flying becomes primarily a useful business instead of a sport—when the aviator's craze for speed and long distance gives way to concentration on how to make planes safe, fool-proof and cheap.

Flying homes would solve the rent problem—if government provided free parking space. You may live to see the day when giant corporations will be fighting for a monopoly on desirable airplane parking grounds.

## DEBT.

The national debt now is about 21 billion dollars. This is nearly four and a half billions less than the peak which was reached in 1919.

A considerable part of the reduction was brought about by salvage—selling surplus war supplies.

From now on, the debt will decrease more slowly. Any cut will come out of taxpayers' pocketbooks and repaid allied loans.

"The American," says a British writer, "likes snap." This is especially true of a soft snap.

Industry can not flourish if labor languish. —Calvin Coolidge.

## TOM SIMS SAYS

In Lisbon, a bomb thrown into the Hotel Swiss-Atlantic may have bent a few of their steaks.

Three men who failed to escape from the Atlanta (Ga.) pen must spend this winter in jail, where it is nice and warm.

Dr. Yen heads the Peking government, proving even a name which sounds like money counts.

The German cabinet is about to be overturned, but then that has become a German custom, so don't worry.

The trouble with getting somebody to help you spell a word is they look as if you were so ignorant.

The polo trot is said to be the new fall dance, but we don't know if they run neck and neck or nose and nose.

A sugar surplus is reported; this time by the market editor instead of by the June husbands.

Farmers from various sections report profits from crop pools, unless there were sharks in them.

Vicksburg (Miss.) barbers quit bobbing on Saturday to shave men, which will help the women more than bobbing.

An optimist is a man lending a bank cashier a suitcase.

Once fish were brought home on strings, but it is jugs now.

Jasper (Ala.) man claims he heard a snake say "hello," but the revenue men haven't done a thing.

It is easier to get the children to bed, now that they have their lessons to study.

The homes of two Birmingham (Ala.) detectives were robbed, but the detectives were away so escaped.

Rome, Ga., reports a man drank some new cider, and when he got home the keyhole was gone.

The south is banishing its cotton boll weevils. Here's a tip for them. They can go to Russia and eat whiskers.

A new pocket radio device has been patented, but this is not needed to make money talk.

They are asking for another election in England, but they can't have ours. It's too much fun.

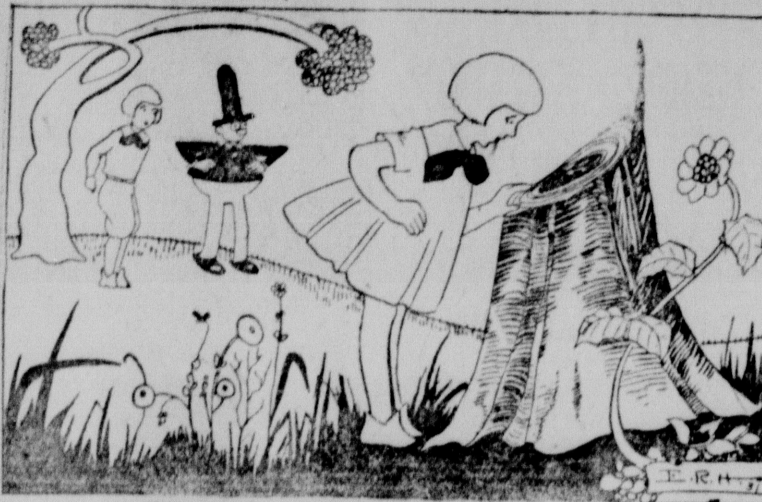
Scientists have found birds with ivory bills in Florida. Which is nothing much. We know some birds with ivory heads.

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## ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 7—THE MAGIC SAND AND THE STUMP



"The magic sand's gone," said poor Nancy.

"Now, what'll we do?" said the Sand Man dismally as he and the Twins left the house of the Sour Old Woman Who Lived Under the Water Fall.

"Why?" asked Nick. "What do you mean, Mister Sand Man?"

"I mean that the magician, Eena Meena, bewitched the magic sand just now," said the Sand Man. "He cast a spell over it. Didn't you hear him? He turned it from sleepy sand into wide-awake sand. What the babies will do now I don't know."

Suddenly Nancy began to laugh. "Why Mister Sand Man," she said "I've forgot to tell you that when Nick and I came back after putting the babies to sleep for their afternoon nap, we peeped inside the Sour Old Woman's house and saw Eena Meena there. We knew he would do some mischief if he saw the sleepy sand and so we emptied it out into an old stump and put common sand in its place."

"What?" cried the Sand Man happily. "Do you mean to say that I have only common sand in my sack?"

"Yes," declared Nick. "The sleepy sand is as safe as ever."

"That's just fine," said the Sand Man. "You Twins have saved everything. Where is the real magic sand. I must get it right away."

The Twins led the way from the water-fall toward a large stump that stood nearby.

"Here it is," said Nancy, running ahead. "We dumped it all into the hollow place in the middle and—"

But suddenly she stopped talking and she looked very queer.

"What's wrong? What's the matter?" called the Sand Man.

"The magic sand's gone," said poor

Nancy. "We left it right here in this stump and now it's gone. Somebody has stolen it again."

"Here's a note," said Nick, walking around the stump to see if he could find any trace of the robbers.

"Read it," said the Sand Man dismally.

So Nick opened the note and read: "Dear Folks: I was watching all the time and I saw you dump the magic sleepy sand into the stump."

"I have taken it away to Squeek Land, where it will be safe."

Hastily yours, "Tweeeknose."

My land of Goshen!" cried the poor Sand Man. "What shall we do now? The sun is getting low and there is nobody to put the babies to sleep!"

"We'll have to go to Squeek Land," said Nick.

"But we can't," said the Sand Man. "Tweeeknose says—"

"It doesn't matter what he says," declared Nick bravely. "We can go anywhere on earth or in Fairyland in our magic shoes. He is only trying to scare us. We'll go back and ask the Green Wizard."

"A very good idea, indeed!" said the Sand Man.

So he emptied the common sand out of his sack and put the empty sack into his pocket.

Then they all went back to the tree where the Green Wizard lived.

"We want to follow Tweeeknose the Gnome to Squeek Land," said Nancy. "How do you get there?"

"Just a minute," said the wizard, "until I look in my gazing ball."

So Nancy and Nick and the Sand Man waited.

(To Be Continued)

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings.—Prov. 22:29.

To business that we love, we rise betimes and go to it with delight.—Shakespeare.

Sins, ye are brethren: why do ye wrong one to another.—Acts 1:26.

Man, man is thy brother, and thy father is God.—Lamartine.

Pure Bred Sires in Every Herd is Desire

Urbana, Ill.—Substitutions of purebred sires for the hundreds of grade and scrub bulls that are now losing millions of dollars annually for the Illinois farmers and dairymen, will be the aim of an intensive drive to be pushed in practically every section of the state during the coming winter by dairymen of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, farm advisers and others interested in improved dairying, according to an announcement by C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the institution, who is organizing the work.

At the present time there is only one purebred sire to about every 150 cows of producing age in the state and this means that probably not more than one calf out of every six or eight is sired by a purebred, Mr. Rhode pointed out, in showing the need for a campaign against scrubs and grades.

The war against inferior dairy breeding animals will be carried into at least 30 counties of the state, according to present plans. County

purebred sire campaigns, purebred bull sales, and the organization of bull clubs and bull associations will be important parts of the drive.

The average dairy cow in the state now gives a shade more than 3,000 pounds of milk a year, whereas some of the best grade herds in Illinois that have been built up by the use of good purebred sires averages more than 8,000 pounds of milk a year, according to figures and records quoted by M. Rhode to show the possibilities for increased profits in the use of better breeding animals.

If the average production of cows in Illinois could be boosted only ten pounds of butterfat it would mean millions to the dairy industry of the prairie state, he said. This and much larger increases and consequently more profits can be brought about if better bulls are used, he explained.

"Illinois farmers are realizing more and more that cows are not just cows and that it takes high producing individuals to show a profit on the herd record sheets. Purebred sires will

for Steady Nerves/



Riding a girder is not a job for a nervous man.

BUT no one is nervous by choice. There is a way that you may so strengthen your body that the nervous system will be cushioned on sound muscles and flesh. But this condition will not come about unless you have rich red-blood-cells. Red blood-cells are the most important thing in all the world to each of us. More red-blood-cells! That's what you need when your nerves give way and you cannot control yourself.

S.S.S. will prove to you its "Why" and "How" reason. Since 1826 S.S.S. has helped thousands. Because S.S.S. does build blood power, it builds you up when you are run-down, clears the system of blood impurities, routs so-called skin disorders and stops rheumatism, too.

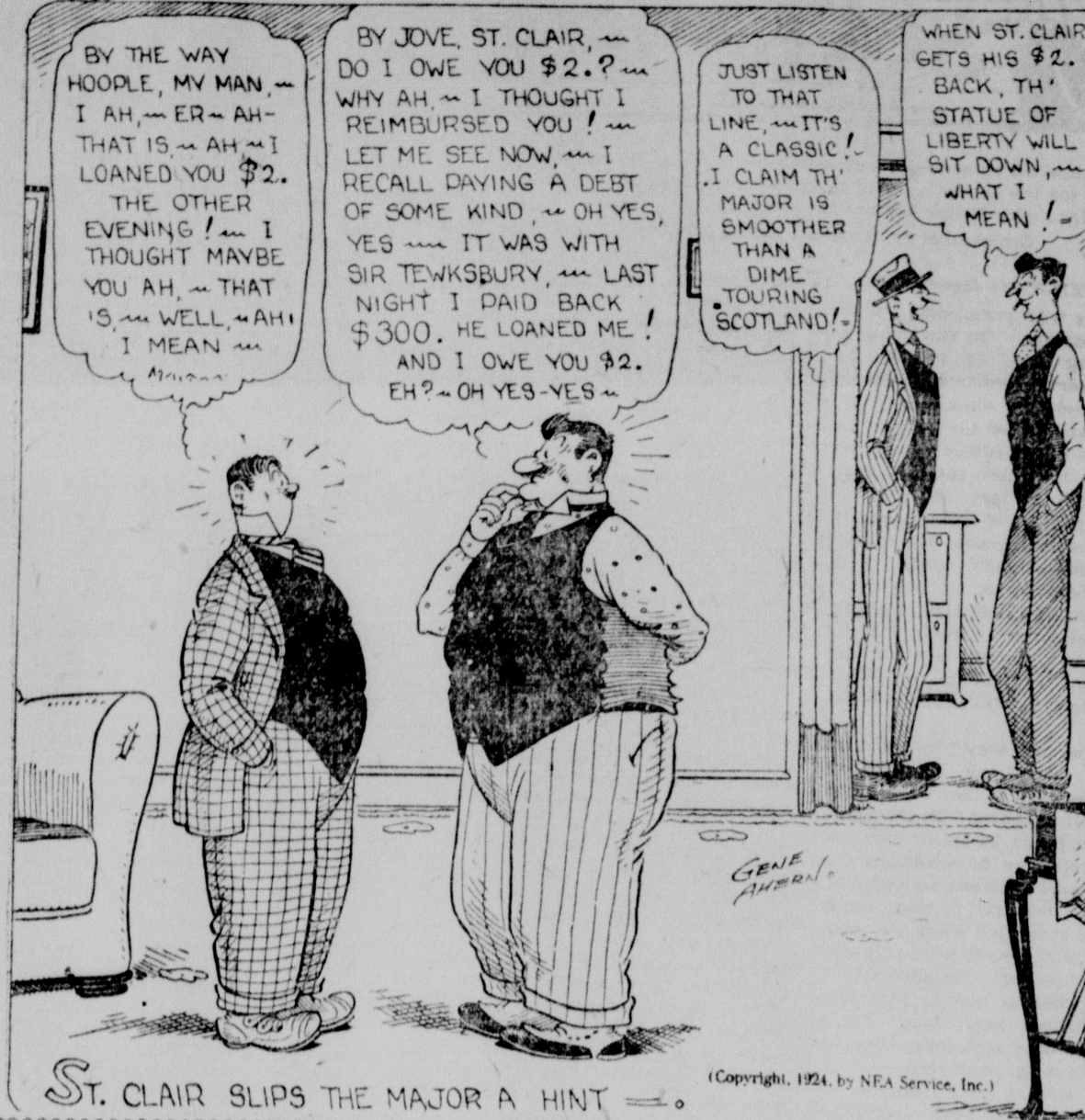
This is why S.S.S. is accepted as the greatest of all blood purifiers, blood builders and system strengtheners. Start taking S.S.S. today. Its medicinal ingredients are purely vegetable. Your nerves will become stronger, you will have more energy, vitality and vigor and a more up and going appearance.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



bring these profits if farmers give them a chance." agreed to buy the fowl to save it from execution.

## RESCUES ROOSTER

Pittsburgh—"Oliver," who has been called the "noisiest rooster in Pittsburgh," owes his life to Oliver O. Page, wealthy business man. When the police imposed the death penalty on Oliver after occupants of an apartment house had complained that its crowing made sleep impossible, Page

## DOLLAR MAKES ROUNDS

St. Petersburg, Fla.—M. C. Miller carved his initials on the first dollar he ever earned in 182. Thirteen years later the same dollar returned to him in the form of fare while he was a street car conductor. Then he lost it, and now the dollar has come back to him at his filling station here.

Switzerland's compulsory liability insurance on motor cars has been in operation two years.

free! (See Page 5)  
All This Week!

# TALENTS CAN HAVE GOOD "PACKAGES" TOO

Dr. Samuel Johnson ridiculed the Scotch for eating oatmeal, "a food for horses."

Oatmeal was sold in burlap bags in those days and it looked like fodder.

The oatmeal that has a place of honor at all breakfast tables today is the same old oatmeal.

But it has been "dressed up;" good looking boxes have taken the place of the burlap bags.

The package makes a tremendous difference, whatever you're selling.

Men with talent to sell don't always realize that.

In Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes you'll find the fine quality that wins respect

\$45

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO

The Standardized Store

# SEA HAWK

by RAFAEL SABATINI

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc.  
Watch for the screen version produced by Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc., with Milton Sills in the title role.  
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## CHAPTER XXVI (continued)

livering with rage, Asad watched his departure. On the point of handing him to return, he feared lest in his present Sak-el-Bahr should find his opportunity and under the eyes of all see him the obedience due. He knew that it is not good to command where we are not sure of obedience, or of being able to force obedience, that an authority successfully flouted is in half-shattered.

But his words did not delude the Basha. He recognized them to be no more than those which respect for him dictated to his officer.

"Yet," continued Biskaine, "I should judge thee reckless too, my lord, as reckless as I should judge him in the like circumstances."

"I see," said Asad. "The matter stands so balanced that neither of us dare put it to the test."

"Thou hast said it."

"Then is thy course plain to thee?" cried Marzak, eager to renew his arguments. "Accept his terms, and—"

But Asad broke in impatiently. "Everything in its own hour and each hour is written. I will consider what to do."

Below on the waist-deck Sak-el-Bahr was pacing with Vigittello, and Vigittello's words to him were of a tenor identical almost with those of Biskaine to the Basha.

"I scarce can judge," said the Italian renegade. "But I do think that it were not wise for either thou or Asad to take the first step against the other."

"Are matters, then, so equal between us?"

"Numbers, I fear," replied Vigittello, "would be in favor of Asad. No truly devout Moslem will stand against the Basha, the representative of the Sublime Portal, to whom loyalty is a question of religion. Yet they are accustomed to obey thee, to leap at thy command, and so Asad himself were rash to put it to the test."

"Aye—a sound argument," said Sak-el-Bahr. "It is as I had thought."

Upon that he quitted Vigittello, and slowly, thoughtfully, returned to the poop-deck. It was his hope—his only hope now—that Asad might accept the proposal he had made him. As the price of it he was fully prepared for the sacrifice of his own life, which it must entail. But it was not for him to approach Asad again; to do so would be to argue doubt and anxiety and so to court refusal. He must possess his soul in what patience he could. If Asad persisted in his refusal undeterred by any fear of mutiny, then Sak-el-Bahr knew not what course remained to him to accomplish Rosamund's deliverance.

Proceed to stir up mutiny he dared not. It was too desperate a throw. In his own view it offered him no slightest chance of success, and did it fail, then, indeed, all would be lost, himself destroyed and Rosamund at the mercy of Asad. He nourished the faint hope that in that coming fight—if indeed the Spaniards did show fight—some chance might perhaps present itself, some unexpected way out of the present situation.

He spent the night under the stars, stretched across the threshold of the curtained entrance to the poop-house, making thus a barrier of his body whilst he slept, and himself watched over in his turn by his faithful Nubians, who remained on guard. He awakened when the first violet tints of dawn were in the east and, quietly dismissing the weary slaves to their rest, he kept watch alone thereafter. Under the awning on the starboard quarter slept the Basha and his son, and near them Biskaine was snoring.

CHAPTER XXVII  
THE MUTINEERS

Later that morning some time after the gale had awakened to life and such languid movement as might be looked for in a waiting crew, Sak-el-Bahr went to visit Rosamund.

He found her brightened and refreshed by sleep, and he brought her reassuring messages that all was well, encouraging her with hopes which he himself was very far from entertaining. If her reception of him was not expressed friendly, neither was it unfriendly. She listened to the hopes he expressed of yet effecting her safe deliverance, and whilst she had no thanks to offer him for the efforts he was to exert on her behalf—accepting them as her absolute due, as the inadequate liquidation of the debt that lay between them—yet there was now none of that aloofness amounting almost to scorn which hitherto had marked her bearing toward him.

"Well?" the Basha greeted him eagerly, thankful for this chance to turn the subject.

"By Allah, I do not know thee, O my father! Is this the woman thou wouldst take for thine own? This the woman for whose possession thou wouldst jeopardize thy life and perhaps the very Basha's life?"

Asad clenched his hands until the nails bit into his flesh. Every word his son had uttered had been as a lash to his soul. The truth of it was not to be contested. He was humiliated and shamed. Yet neither was he conquered of his madness, nor diverted from his course. Before he could make answer, the tall martial figure of Biskaine came up the companion.

"Well?" the Basha greeted him eagerly, thankful for this chance to turn the subject.

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## JOHN W. DAVIS HIS LIFE STORY

## SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

John W. Davis, son of John James and Anna Kennedy Davis, was born in Clarksburg, W. V., on Easter Sunday, 1873. Following his graduation from Washington and Lee University with B. A. and Bachelor of Law degrees, he acted as assistant professor of law at his alma mater, served a term in the West Virginia Legislature, and practiced law with his father in Clarksburg. In 1910 he was elected to Congress. Davis was attacked by the "drys" during the fight over the Webb bill, prohibiting shipment of liquor into dry states.

## CHAPTER VII

John W. Davis' congressional career came to an abrupt end. He had long cherished the ambition to be a United States judge. When Judge Goff resigned from the circuit court bench Davis' friends urged his appointment to fill the vacancy.

President Wilson had already made up his mind to appoint Judge Charles Woods of South Carolina, and Davis was doomed to disappointment. A short time later, however, his appointment as United States solicitor general, and he resigned his seat in the House to take over his office on Aug. 30, 1913.

Though attracting little publicity, the solicitor generalship is one of the government's most important jobs. It had been held by many distinguished men.

The solicitor general is the trial lawyer for the government, and an average of 45,000 cases instituted by the United States pend at all times in the courts under federal jurisdiction. At every term of the Supreme Court at least 75 cases brought by the government are on the calendar, and the number is more apt to run over 100.

Davis spent five years in the solicitor general's office and in that time personally handled from 15 to 20 cases each term—almost a record number. His percentage of victories was phenomenal.

In trying cases before the Supreme Court Davis used his own peculiarly effective methods. He never became impassioned—always cold as ice. He never made the "heavens echo" nor the "welkin ring." And he rarely talked more than half an hour. His argument in court carried the same trademark as his lay addresses and his speeches in Congress—clear, concise and to the point.

Though known now as a corporation attorney and called by his enemies "the lawyer of Wall Street," Davis, during his services as solicitor general, represented the government in the famous Adamson eight-hour-day case, the International Harvester, United States Steel Corporation, Reading Railroad and anthracite coal operator cases, and a dozen more anti-trust suits.

Outside of "office hours" Davis made at least one address during his solicitor generalship which attracted nationwide attention for its simplicity, compactness and beauty. It was his Flag Day address, made at Washington on June 14, 1918, and later broadcasted throughout the country on postcards and banners in connection with the liberty loan campaign.

"One who sees our best and bravest go from the home to the camp, from the camp to the vessel, the vessel to the port, and the port to the trenches, must be poor in spirit indeed if he does not ask himself what sacrifice he can make in recompense for theirs."

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"Labor will not be adequate, for no toil of ours can equal the long vigil of the seas nor the weariness of the trenches. Money will be no equivalent, for they have left behind them all they had, and gone forth empty-handed. Care will not cancel the debt, for they will have anxieties of which we little dream. Our fidelity to duty can be but a pale reflection of theirs, for they will be faithful unto death."

"All we have to give of labor, of means, of care and fidelity will be little enough if we are to be worthy to take their hands when they come home again."

Davis occupied a seat next to President Wilson during the ceremonies. When he finished speaking the president arose, advanced toward him, and took his hand.

"A masterpiece!" the president said. So brilliant was Davis' record as trial lawyer for the government that his appointment was urged to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court Bench left by the death of Justice Lurton, and again the vacancy left by the retirement of Charles E. Hughes.

But Davis was destined for other things. A short time before the end of the war he was sent abroad at the head of a commission which was to confer with a similar German body at Berne, Switzerland, regarding the humane treatment and exchange of prisoners of war.

He arrived at Berne, but before his duties were well under way came the resignation, due to ill health, of Walter Hines Page, American ambassador to England.

In America, President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing were conferring on the appointment of Page's successor. Several names were suggested, but none seemed to suit.

In the course of the conference they called in, for some purpose, a confidential clerk from the State Department. The clerk happened to know what the conference was about and respectfully suggested the name of John W. Davis.

The suggestion was accepted almost immediately, and within a few hours Davis received a cablegram directing him to return at once to the United States and prepare to serve as ambassador to the court of St. Paines.

That, at least, is one story. Another is that the president had selected Davis for the British post even before Page's retirement.

Regardless of which story is correct, Davis came back to America in November, 1918, on the same ship with Henry J. Allen, who, while doing Y. M. C. A. work abroad, had been elected governor of Kansas.

He returned to Europe on the ship that bore President Wilson to the Paris Conference.

Davis' appointment as ambassador figuratively knocked official Washington off its feet. The appointment of a man so little known to succeed the brilliant Page at such a critical moment caused surprise, to say the least. Critics shook their heads in doubt, but their doubts didn't last long. Davis soon proved himself one of the most successful ambassadors ever sent by the United States to England.

From the day of his arrival he was a favorite with the British. They liked his manners, his studiousness, his tact, his particular brand of humor, and his advocacy of the League of Nations. He leased a large mansion in London's ultra-fashionable Belgrave district, and soon became a leader in both diplomatic circles and society.

Credit for his successful ambassadorial career is given in large measure to Davis' second wife, whom he had married while in Congress, in 1912.

She was one of the three Bessel sisters—Miss Ellen Bessel of Clarksburg—famous throughout the South for their beauty and charm. At the time of her marriage to Davis she was the widow of Charles List, also of Clarksburg.

Of medium height and youthful appearance, with light golden-brown hair, finely chiseled features, and blue eyes, she was pointed out as one of the beauties of London society. Her activity in charitable and philanthropic work added greatly to Davis' popularity—a quality, on which much of an ambassador's success depends.

Miss Julia McDonald Davis, later Mrs. William McMillan Adams of Boston and Denmark, shared her step-mother's place in popular esteem. The two were devoted friends.

Davis' career as an ambassador came to a close in 1921, when President Harding appointed Colonel George Harvey to succeed him.

(More Next Issue)



MRS. JOHN W. DAVIS, NEE BESSEL.

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(More Next Issue)

# free!

This week only!  
A Crankcase full of



## Mobiloil

Make the chart your guide

HERE is an offer that no motorist can afford to miss—a crankcase full of fresh genuine Gargoyle Mobiloil.

With every purchase of a 5-gal. can of Mobiloil for the Home Garage at the regular price we will drain and refill the crankcase of the car—free! (6 quarts limit.)

Or—we will give 4 of the new Handy Quart cans of Mobiloil to keep in the car. This offer holds good for this week only at the dealers listed below. It is through their cooperation that this exceptional offer is made.

**Fraza Automotive Garage**  
Overland and Willys-Knight Cars.

**Mosher Motors**  
119 North Galena Ave.

**Prescott Oil Co.**  
223 North Galena Ave.  
Chandler and Cleveland Cars.  
109 West Second St.

**Geo. Netz & Co.**  
Ford and Lincoln Cars and  
Fordson Trucks.  
111-118 Ottawa Ave.

**Wasson Bros. Garage**  
Maxwell and Chrysler Cars.  
414 West First St.

**Arza P. Peters**  
Grand Detour Garage

—for the man who cannot drive in now.

If, for any reason, you are unable to come in now, telephone us and we will hold a 5-gal. can for you.

The free oil will be waiting whenever you call.

## A Deposit Brings This Victrola

or any other Victrola model in our stock. Come in today and inspect our line. To wait, when our plan for payment is at your disposal, is to deprive yourself of the pleasure which Victor Records bring you whenever you want it.

Do it to-day!  
**THEO. J. MILLER & SONS**

Corner Galena Ave. & Second St.

New Victor  
Records, Once  
a Week, Every  
Week—Friday



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(More Next Issue)

## GRAND DETOUR NEWS

Grand Detour—Amos Bosworth and sister of Dixon were doing some work at the cemetery Thursday.

Earl Mumma is hauling wood for Captain Andrus.

Dr. and Mrs. Pankhurst were dinner guests of Mrs. Dexter and Miss Wood Thursday.

Sartell Earl, wife and mother of

Austin came Saturday to spend Sunday with H. E. Earl returning home Sunday night. Mrs. Louise Earl remained for a week's visit with friends and relatives.

Bert Christ and lady attended the Mendota fair last week.

Messrs. William and Ira Page are with their brother John and family. Mrs. J. Pankhurst spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Rosbrook.

The Misses Laura and Gracia Rogers of Dixon with Mrs. Dexter and Miss Wood drove to Rochelle Monday and called on friends.

John Hemmen and family of Waukegan spent the week end at the old home with his brother Frank.

Mrs. Nancy Foxley was in Dixon Thursday.

A. T. Tourtellot and wife of Dixon spent Friday with Mrs. Dexter and Miss Wood.

Judge Reed, wife and daughter of Oregon visited at the Dr. Pankhurst home Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Sheffield took Mesdames Dodd, Reeves and Pankhurst to Dixon Tuesday to attend the picnic.

W. E. Sheffield and wife attended the picnic at Oregon Tuesday.

W. C. Andrus started for Vermont Friday. He expects to be gone about two weeks.

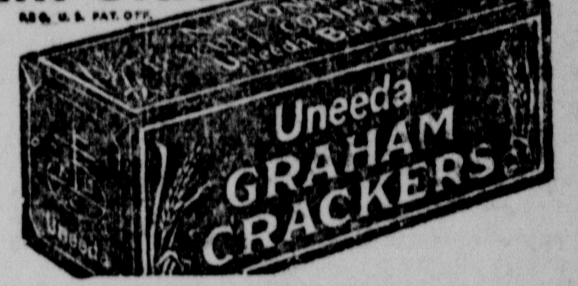
Uneeda Bakers



## After School

The deliciousness of Uneeda Graham Crackers makes them a treat for children, and for grown-ups too. The delectable nut-like flavor comes from using only the finest graham flour ground in the old-fashioned way between real burr-stones. At your grocer's in packages or by the pound.

## Uneeda Graham Crackers



## The Importance of a "Right" Labor Policy

In his new book, "The Organization of Modern Business", W. R. Basset says:

"One hears a good deal about the iron heel of capitalistic despotism squeezing blood profit out of the poor, down-trodden worker. But, I have yet to discover a company that became really prosperous when operated on the lemon-squeezer principle."

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) long since appreciated the essential value of putting the "right" labor policy into practice. And such a policy is as important to the community as it is to the Company.

The only way to achieve a "right" labor policy is to consider it in its broad aspect as affecting the whole social fabric. Consumers as well as employers and employees profit by industrial peace. The public as a whole suffers when an industry does not afford economic protection to its workers and their families.

The Directors of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) in every policy they institute, consider all parties involved—consumers, stockholders, workers, and the public as a whole.

The keystone of this Company's policy is that all must be benefitted by its existence as an industrial organization.

One of the latest plans by which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has recognized the partnership of its workers, is to establish a death benefit plan for the dependents of its employees. It must be clearly recognized that this policy is not a benefit solely to the employees. It benefits, indirectly, every one in the community because it is a forward-looking, sound, economic measure.

A sage summary of the service rendered by this measure is given by the Lapeer, Michigan, Clarion:

"The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has insured the lives of its 25,000 employees. The insurance costs the employees nothing. The Company pays the premiums."

"Here we have a splendid example of the new spirit which is pervading industry, and which if persisted in must eventually level the barriers that often lie between employer and employee."

"There may have been a time when corporations exploited their employees and yielded to them in better wages and working conditions only as they were forced to do so. Possibly a number of this type of corporation survives, but they are passing. Mutual distrust and antagonism is giving way to mutual friendliness and co-operation. If a social revolution ever threatened this country, the menace is fading. The ground is too barren."

"This single generous act of the Standard Oil Company will do more to sweeten the relations between capital and labor than all the propaganda in the world."

## Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building  
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

## SPORT NEWS

DIXON BATTERING  
RAM OVERTHROWS  
ROCK ISLAND TEAMNavajos Unable to Stand  
Up Under Gruelling  
Drives of Legion.

Determined that the Dixon Legion football team should be defeated at all odds, the fast and hard fighting Rock Island Navajos, made their third attempt to turn the tables at the Brown Field yesterday afternoon, only to go home with a 14 to 0 defeat against them, the largest score that Dixon has been able to pile up against them in three attempts. The visitors presented the strongest line-up yesterday, but they have ever brought to Dixon, but with a good share of the breaks in their favor were unable to gain ground when it was most needed.

The entire first half was played in Dixon's territory, with the odds in favor of the visitors. Although out weighed, the Navajos showed that they had been well trained and the line was reinforced by many new players, many former college stars.

## Heineze in Good Form.

Gene Heineze, a main stay in the Dixon back field for the past two seasons and of whom nothing has been said thus far this year, was in uniform yesterday and in the second period where he opened up a series of battering ram attacks on the Rock Island line which was soon weakened to the extent that it gave way readily.

Heineze, Duhan, Hess, Vaughan and Kohn performing in the back field kept up a continual assault which resulted in two touchdowns in the last half. Heineze carried the ball over on a line plunge in the third period and with but two minutes time left in the final quarter, Vaughan found a hole in the visitors line that let him through for the second touch down of the afternoon. Coach Risley booted the ball between the posts on both occasions making the score 14 to 0 in Dixon's favor.

## Lost Ball on Fumble.

Rock Island kicked off in the first period and Vaughan piled up a gain of 23 yards on a dash through Rock Island's line and a skirt of the right end. Hess piled up five more and then Lazier made a bad fumble of the ball, the Navajos recovering. Reynolds of Rock Island, fumbled the ball on the second play and Downs recovered it 15 yards from the Navajo goal line. Vaughan tried a crook kick which went wide and the quarter ended with the ball in Rock Island's possession.

Risley, Cokwright, Duhan and Olson went in at the opening of the second quarter. The entire period was played in Dixon's territory and the Islanders repeatedly threatened to score. As the quarter closed, the Navajos with a lucky pass had worked down to within 15 yards of the Dixon goal only to be repulsed 15 yards for rough tactics.

## Battering Ram at Work.

In the third period, Coach Risley sent Heineze in as full back to replace Lazier, Duhan and Hess taking care of the half back positions and Kohn calling signals at quarter, relieving Gus Wimpelberg. Heineze was given the ball on the first play and ploughed through the Navajo line for 15 yards. Duhan advanced the pigskin ten more and then Heineze drove through for five. The battering ram style of play was telling on the visitors who were unable to stop the onslaught. Heineze made eight more and Duhan three, then Kohn skirted the right end of the line for five. On two plays Heineze gained eight yards and the ball was lost when Dixon was held 25 yards from the Rock Island goal. The Navajos tried twice to gain but were held in their tracks and then punted. Duhan snapped a pass to Hess which netted 15 yards and Kohn and Downs figured in the next pass for a similar gain. Heineze found an opening in the line and carried the ball over for the first touch down of the afternoon.

## Visitors' Line Weakens.

In the fourth quarter, the visiting line was showing considerable weakness and all of the reinforcements at hand were used in an effort to turn the assault opened up by Dixon in the last half. Hess skirted the left end of the line for 15 yards and Duhan was held in his tracks when a forward pass was tried, Dixon being forced to punt. The Navajos blocked the punt, recovering the ball on the Legion's 25-yard line. They were unable to gain ground, however, and punted on the fourth down. Vaughan was sent in at this stage relieving Duhan. Kohn fumbled the ball and was carried back ten yards on the third down, when Vaughan attempted a drop kick which failed. Rock Island was penalized 15 yards for rough playing and punted. Vaughan, Hess and Heineze responded the assault on the Navajo line and Vaughan carried the ball over for the second touch down of the afternoon. Risley kicking goal.

## The Line Up.

Rock Island Navajos—Scruggs, Ed. Duhan, Jr.; Matthews, Jr.; Sisco, Jr.; Heineze, Jr.; O'Brien, Jr.; Schmidt, Jr.; Masters, Jr.; Reynolds, Jr.; White, Jr.; Johnson, Jr.

Dixon Legion—Downs, Jr.; Burke, Jr.; Gardner, Jr.; Hutchinson, Jr.; Olson, Jr.; Austin, Jr.; Risley, Jr.; Whitecombe, Jr.; Hess, Jr.; Wimpelberg, Jr.; Kohn, Jr.; Duhan, Jr.; Lazier, Jr.; Vaughan, Jr.; Reference—Bowers, Jr.; South Dakota Empire, Valley, Illinois, Head Line, Gocham, Dixon.

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Thirteen states showed an increase of more than 10,000 motor vehicles last year.

## HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	93	60	.608
Brooklyn	92	62	.597
Pittsburgh	89	63	.586
Cincinnati	85	70	.542
Chicago	81	71	.532
St. Louis	65	89	.422
Philadelphia	55	96	.364
Boston	53	100	.346

Yesterday's Results  
St. Louis 9-2; Cincinnati 3-5.  
Brooklyn 5; Boston 1.  
Philadelphia 11; New York 6.  
Chicago 7; Pittsburgh 2.

Games Today  
Pittsburgh at Chicago.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis.  
Boston at Brooklyn.  
Philadelphia at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	91	61	.599
New York	89	62	.586
Detroit	86	67	.563
St. Louis	74	78	.487
Philadelphia	71	81	.467
Cleveland	67	86	.438
Boston	66	86	.434
Chicago	65	87	.428

Yesterday's Results  
Chicago 10; Detroit 10; 10 innings.  
Cleveland at St. Louis, rain.  
No others scheduled.

Games Today  
New York at Philadelphia.  
Washington at Boston.

MILLER MAKES  
SURE OF FIRST  
PLACE ON TEAMClimbed Honor in Sunday's Victory Over  
"Prophetstown."

The efforts of Prophetstown fans to take a game from Sterling Legion, by hiring all the Three Five league stars in sight, failed Sunday afternoon when Benton pitched the Sterling bunch to a 3-2 victory. Rain prevented the Saturday game between the teams. Sterling closes its season next Sunday with the St. Louis American League team as the attraction. Score of Sunday's game in which Ward Miller of Dixon clinched the hold on batting honors:

STERLING	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Clark, ss.	2	1	1	0
Peden, cf.	3	0	2	1
Miller, rf.	3	0	1	0
Williams, lf.	4	1	1	0
Knyble, 3b.	4	0	1	0
Croake, 1b.	3	0	0	1
Kernan, 2b.	4	0	0	0
Benton, p.	3	1	3	0
Howe, c.	3	0	0	0
	29	3	9	4

PROPHETSTOWN	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Coltrin, ss.	4	1	3	0
Woorworth, 2d.	3	1	2	0
H. Watt, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Shaffer, c.	3	0	1	0
Schaffer, 3b.	4	0	1	0
G. Wheat, lf.	3	0	1	1
Vetter, cf.	3	0	0	1
Hansen, rf.	2	0	0	0
Amrose, p.	4	1	1	0
Frank, 1b.	2	0	0	0
Parke, cf.	1	0	0	0
	33	2	7	3

Propheetstown 000 010 010-2  
Sterling 000 020 015-3  
Two base hits—Amrose, Clark, Knyble, Benton, Schaeffer. Struck out—Benton, 5; Amrose, 5. Bases on balls—Benton, 3; Amrose, 2. Umpire—Cusack.

Big Ten Conference  
Opens Next Saturday

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Sept. 29.—The Big Ten Conference will open officially next Saturday at Columbus, Ohio, with Ohio State and Purdue playing Ohio State at Columbus and the other members of the association meeting non-conference teams.

Two Missouri Valley teams figure in two of these contests. Nebraska playing its usual lead-off role with Illinois while Missouri meets Chicago. Purdue already has one victory over Washburn, but this Ohio State's first game.

Minnesota will meet North Dakota, a team defeated last Saturday by Wisconsin 25-0.

Wisconsin meets Iowa State and has still another minor opponent before meeting conference eleven.

Michigan, switching to a new team for its opening game, Miami, instead of Case, also has one more easy opponent, and then six conference games on successive Saturdays the toughest of the Big Ten schedules.

Indiana with a 12-9 victory last Saturday, meets DePaul for a further seasoning before facing conference teams.

Northwestern goes against South Dakota and Iowa will make its Big Ten debut against Southwestern Teachers of Oklahoma.

Notre Dame starts its widespread campaign with Lombard and after meeting another minor team next week will take on the Army and Princeton on successive Saturdays in the east, followed by Georgia Tech, Wisconsin and Nebraska.

Healthy Interest in  
Foot Ball Exhibited

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
New York, Sept. 29.—With the first contact games out of the way, teams which opened their football season last Saturday graduate to stiffer competition on this week and when a group of battles indicates the real competitive on eastern fields.

Pittsburgh and Lafayette meet in the first important elimination of the season. Yale, Harvard, Penn. State and Army have inter-sectional contests respectively with North Carolina, Virginia, North Carolina State and St. Louis, Dartmouth and McGill.

## OUT OUR WAY



PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE

## Radiographs

## WHAT'S IN THE AIR TUESDAY—

WOT—THE PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRACTIC  
Davenport, Iowa  
10:30 a. m.—Opening Market Quotations.  
10:45—Household Hints.  
10:55 a. m.—Time Signals.  
11:00 a. m.—Weather and River

with New York and Detroit has achieved a reputation as a fighting team. The Giants, however, displayed traditional spirit in rising to the occasion with a crippled team to defeat Pittsburgh and are now relaxing with a recruit lineup in the field to prepare for the coming test against Washington. It is expected that both Groh and Frisch will be ready for the classic.

Brooklyn finished its season yesterday by clinching the second place money in the National League share of the series as Dazzy Vance won his 28th game in a 5-1 victory over Boston.

Vance added nine strikeouts to his record and held the Braves to three hits until the ninth when they made two in a row for their only run.

Cubs Had Sweet Revenge  
Pittsburgh definitely fell to third place when the Cubs drove Meadows off the mound and won 7-4. Jacobs pitched in fine form. The Giants cashed up and lost a 11-0 slugging battle to the Phillies.

St. Louis split a double header with Cincinnati, winning the first 9-3, but losing the next 8-2. The Cards made sixteen hits off Donohue in the first, but Benton held them safe in the night cap.

In the only American League game played Detroit and Chicago went 10 innings to a 10-10 tie until darkness forced the calling of the battle. It will be replayed today. The White Sox, who have never finished in last place, could be winning, tie Boston for seventh if Washington trims the Red Sox.

Senators Are Fighters  
The problem of picking his successor will be a worthy climax to a sensational year, Washington, by its aggressive rise to the top of the American League in midseason and its tenacious grip on the position throughout the desperate struggle.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## BY STANLEY

WHN New York (360) 1:15-11 p. m. vaudeville show, orchestras.  
WOR Newark (495) 5:15 music, talks.  
KGO Oakland (312) 10 musical; 12-3 a. m. dance.  
WOAW Omaha (526) 6 popular; 6:25 Concert; 9 musical; 12 trolle.  
WFI Philadelphia (395) 5:30 orchestra; 6 talk; 7 recital; 9 dance.  
WIP Philadelphia (569) 6 talk; 7 recital; 8:30 concert; 9 dance; 10:15 recital.  
KDKA Pittsburgh (526) 5:15 organ; 6:15 children 6:30 address; 7:30 concert; 10:30 concert.  
WJAR Providence (360) 7 Peoples orchestra; 8 Eveready Entertainers.  
KPO San Francisco (423) 9 orchestra; 10 Naval Reserve; 12 band.  
WGY Schenectady (380) 6:45 orchestra, soprano; 10:15 organ.  
WEZ Springfield (327) 5:30 orchestra; 6:20-5:30 talk, bedtime, orchestra, playlet, violin.  
WRC (465) 5 children; 6:45 farm talk; 7 soprano; 7:15 musical; 8 Frederick Wile political talk; 8:20 concert.

## The Tangle

## LETTER FROM ALICE WHITNEY TO ALICE HAMILTON GRAVES

Dear, Dearest Mother: I haven't dared to think of you since I left that day after confessing to the terrible thing which I did toward Leslie.

I know I probably have added years to your age in the last few weeks. I would not be surprised if I have made you doubt everything in the world—yes, and in Heaven above; for I know, darling Mother, you believed in Leslie and me as you did in your God.

Looking back over the last few weeks I think I must have been insane.

I know now how it is that supposedly respectable people can all at once surprise the community by committing diabolical crimes, and I know how they feel when the wake up and wonder what devil has been living in their bodies and working upon them its satanic desires.

Mother dear, I can tell this to no one but you, but I have always loved Karl. As a child I named (secretly) my boy dolls after him, and you will remember I always loved and played with boy dolls more than those representing girls. As I grew older, he was the real hero of every play I saw upon the stage and every story I read.

I used to think that Leslie was the most fortunate girl in the world because his face lighted up when he looked at her. But I used to cry myself to sleep night after night, when I saw how devoted he was to her, and I think from my childhood I grew more and more to hate her for treating him as she did.

I know that I should have hated her with a murderous hate for making poor Karl so unhappy when she fell in love and married John, if I had not had a sneaking thought that perhaps now he would turn to me. I did everything in my power to sympathize with him, all the while trying to show him that there were girls in the world in whom great love such as his would best lie low.

Mother dear, think back to the time when you were a girl just budding into womanhood. Did you not have a great, romantic urge? I am sure most girls have it. You could not have made me acknowledge it then had you tortured me on the rack, but waking I dreamed of him. Waking, my dreams were more or less unhappy, but sleeping, Karl always loved me, he was my prince, with whom I was going to live happily ever after.

If you remember, at the time of Leslie's wedding I was particularly disagreeable. I had times of great elation and times of great unhappiness. Mother dear, you put that down as all the rest, to my youth, but I believe if ever I have children I shall inquire further into it than you did into my impulses and moods.

I'm not blaming you at all. You are the sweetest and best mother that ever lived. You only trusted to my common sense and sane intelligence too much. You did not take into consideration that most children must be taught all the ethics of life.

Strange isn't it, Mother, dear, to hear me making such a profound remark? But I've been thinking a lot lately. In fact I haven't much to do but think. Karl has been leaving me quite a little alone. He is much disappointed in me, and whether I will ever gain back his regard I do not know. If I do not, I do not want to live.

TOMORROW: The letter continued.

Brief Summary of  
Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Columbus, Ohio—Harry M. Daugherty in another statement asserted John W. Davis, democratic presidential candidate, had not answered his letter of a week ago in which he charged Davis, in his speeches, with condemning him without a full knowledge of all the facts.

Ottawa, Ont.—Importation of all animals from Texas and seven other southwestern and southern states has been forbidden because of the outbreak of foot and mouth disease at Houston.

Philadelphia—Many church organizations adopted resolutions commending Brig. Gen. Snedley D. Butler "for cleaning up the city" and protesting against his proposed removal by the mayor as director of Public Safety.

Harrisburg, Ill.—Max Lancaster, 22 member of the Harrisburg independent football team, was killed when a broken rib pierced a lung.

## free! (See Page 5)

Something for your car!

## Stranded in Arctic, But U. S. Can't



## THE OLD CUTTER "BEAR"

## BY LARRY BOARDMAN

## NEA Service Writer

Washington—Wrangell Island again is housing the broken remnants of a band of explorers—more victims of the international controversy over stretch of land in the frozen arctic.

The stranded adventurers are facing the prospect of death by cold and starvation, or arrest by the Russian soviet government.

An appeal to go to their rescue has been made to the United States coast guard.

But the coast guard, crippled by the loss of its last ice fighting ship, the cutter "Bear" is powerless to take action—even though such action were justified or advisable.

Wrangell Island was discovered in 1881 by Rear Admiral W. E. Reynolds.

Arriving at the island he found the four men dead. In a bottle he had left a paper on which were written their names together with statement that they "claimed Wrangell Island in the name of King George."

The "Donaldson" sailed away, leaving the Eskimo woman but leaving party of 15 or 16 in possession.

This year the coast guard made an appeal from Brewer, an Eskimo man influential in financing the expedition to carry supplies to the island's occupants.

The cutter "Bear" made a gall attempt, crashing its way through the ice far into the arctic. Then, ancient hull cracked and its propellers broken, the old ship was forced to turn back. Coast guard officials declared it was the vessel's last in that its long years of service was over.

Following this came the report that the soviet government is sending an armed ship to Wrangell, under orders to arrest all non-Russians found on the island.

Officials at Washington are weighing the outcome—waiting to see whether the soviet government, angered at what it may consider breach of faith, will take the stranded colonists into custody; whether the expedition will be able to crash through the ice flows and hold possession of the island; or whether the soviet ship or the cutter will be able to break the barrier, and the 15 or 16 souls on the island will be left to perish like the predecessors.

Dempey is going to wait until he finishes fighting before he gets married. . . . This is reversing the usual American custom.

Household Hints  
Coach—And why don't you want to play football?  
Frosh—Because I don't like to do anything by halves.  
(Now honest, Muriel, ain't that the Ford's fenders?)

The Prince of Wales has been getting to bed around five o'clock every morning. . . . Well, night life over here ain't what it used to be.

For the novelty of the thing we'd like to see the world series ticket scandal in some other city other than New York this fall.

Historical Facts  
He lies like a veteran.  
A veteran what?  
A veteran liar.

At any rate Bill Johnston will go down in tennis history as the greatest runner-up ever known to the game.

WANTED—Dixon women to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls from 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## SHE SUFFERED

"I had a bad leg for 20 years, tried everything and had doctors but no benefit. I tried Peterson's Ointment, and 5 boxes healed my leg. I can never praise it enough. My leg was so painful at first that I had to put fresh ointment on every two hours, night and day. It stopped the pain at once." Mrs. Mark Richards, Lake Linden, Mich. Fine for piles, eczema and all skin troubles and blemishes.

Public Drug & Book Co. dispenses it daily for about 60 cents a tube. Go to first-class drug stores everywhere. Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in, joint agony gets out—quick—adv.

SOAKS RIGHT IN  
AND LIMBERS UP  
STIFF JOINTS

## Pharmacists Call it "Joint-Ease" Because It's for Swollen, Sore, Painful, Creaky Joints Only.

I took a good many years to get to gether a collection of pain subduing and swelling reducing agents declared to be the one remedy almost instantly penetrates through skin and flesh and starts right in to make swollen, inflamed, creaky, pain racked joints as good as new.

They call this new and wonderful preparation "Joint-Ease" because the medical man who turned the trick worked for years to perfect some low priced remedy that would really benefit the millions of people who have one or more joints that need helpful action.

So "Joint-Ease" is prepared only for people who have a swollen, painful, creaky, distorted or stiff joint, where it is in knee, elbow, shoulder, ankle, neck or sore feet because of its penetration by the minutest of its pores. Of course, it can't help but quickly put an end to such superficial ailments as lumbago, neuralgia, neuritis, aching muscles, stich in the side, crick in the neck or sore throat because of its penetrating action, but what it is really recommended for is joint ailments of any nature whatever.

Ask for a tube of "Joint-Ease" You can use it several times in one evening for quick results, because it goes right through the skin with only a few seconds rubbing. It surely is a swift, recommended for it gets under the skin, it starts right in to clean up any joint trouble.

Public Drug & Book Co. dispenses it daily for about 60 cents a tube. Go to first-class drug stores everywhere. Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in, joint agony gets out—quick—adv.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
 3 Times ..... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
 6 Times ..... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
 12 Times, Two Weeks, 9c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
 26 Times, One Month, 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... 10c per line  
 Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief  
 Column ..... 15c per line  
 Reading Notices ..... 10c per line

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful Artistic lamp shades and shades. The Newel Studios, 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abbotts Art Gallery. Henry F. Newel, Harold R. Maston, Advisory Artists and Designers in Home Decorations. 371f

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency. 1f

FOR SALE—Healo. A foot powder that has proved a real boon to those suffering with foot trouble. Campbell's Drug Store. 371f

FOR SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also correct sizes for Mrs. and Miss. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm. In business 73 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

FOR SALE—Lots in Steinman addition. Inquire Dr. Garrison, 105 E. Second St. 1031f

FOR SALE—Addressals bear your name and address attractively printed in black ink on high-grade paper coated with non-tasting gum. Put up in a neat attractive and also a sanitary dispenser. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 1f

FOR SALE—Springers and fresh cows. Jacob Alber, Phone 2110, Route 7. 2261f

FOR SALE—Black face sheep-trains. Jacob Alber, Phone 2110, Dixon, Route 7. 2261f

FOR SALE—Early Ohio and Rural New York Potatoes. Jacob Alber, Phone 2110, Route 7. 2261f

FOR SALE—McCormick 10-foot Special corn shredder. Chas. F. Duis, Dixon, Ill. Tel. K1152. 2261f

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets, sent anywhere by parcel post. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Dixon. 1f

FOR SALE—Farmers if you want a sale bill that will attract attention, order them of The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Dixon. 1f

FOR SALE—Cabbage, \$1.50 per hundred lbs., potatoes, 75c bushel. Geo. Clayton, Steinman's Addition, Tel. K1119. 2261f

## WANTED

## DIXON BUSINESS MEN

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic

## UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.,

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wieman, Phone 51, River St. 741f

WANTED—All Dixon particular house keepers to use our nice white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. You can get any size roll you like. 10c to \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

WANTED—Users of job printing to visit our job department for letter heads, envelopes, bill heads, catalogues, etc. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

WANTED—Auto owners to investigate the advantages of insuring your auto with the Lincoln Casualty Co., which I represent. H. U. Bardwell. 371f

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantage of insuring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave. 1f

WANTED—2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Garage is possible. By young couple. No children. Best reference. Address, "D. D." by letter care Telegraph. 2261f

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a salesman in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Mineral. Mention The Telegraph when you write them. 1f

WANTED—Dixon people—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Ass'n. 1f

WANTED—Veal calves. We have secured a contract for one hundred calves a week. Call Ralph Covert N573, George Covert 2R1160. 22712f

WANTED—\$7 per ounce for Pearl slugs. Ship by registered mail and will return check to cover. House of Borchenius, 62 Wall St., Kankakee, Ill. 22714f

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern conveniences, 1 block from business district. 224 West First Street. Phone N367. 1f

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Farm. A. F. Dillman. Phone N510. 2101f

FOR RENT—Desirable room; close in. Breakfast. Tel. N751. 2261f

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Close in. Call at 315 E. Second St. or phone N952. 2261f

FOR RENT—Offices formerly occupied by the late Dr. Bokhof. Possession Oct. 1. J. H. Loftus, Phone 114. 2291f

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 722 College Ave. 2281f

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping room, modern. For sale, rocking chairs and brown leather davenport. 309 Peoria Ave. Tel. 118. 2291f

FOR RENT—4-room unfurnished apartment; strictly modern; hot water heat. Garage. Adults only. Phone Y1102. 2291f

FOR RENT—Large front room in modern home; close down town. Rent reasonable. Call K716. 2291f

FOR RENT—Within 1 block from business, furnished room, strictly modern, by the day or week. Also want woman or girl to assist with work. Phone X565. 2291f

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen in this part of the state to sell our Acme Swine Minerals. Retired farmers and auctioneers are handling the line very successfully. Acme Mineral Co., Forest Park, Ill. Mention the Telegraph when you write. 492f

WANTED—A competent young or middle-aged woman for housekeeper and companion. Call Phone 422. 2251f

WANTED—Dining-room girls. Apply in person at Dixon Inn. 2291f

## MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN on Chattel Mortgage security, household goods, horses, cattle, machinery, automobiles. Call Saturdays and evenings, 3 to 9. C. B. Swartz, Dixon. 21812f

## PLAY THREE COUNTIES

Honeoye Falls, N. Y.—Players on the Honeoye Falls and Manchester baseball teams outbatted Babe Ruth in a recent game. They actually knocked the ball into three different counties. The diamond is situated on the border line of the three sections. A left-hander batted the ball into Livingston county, a high foul landed in Ontario county, and a right swat to center dropped into Monroe county. 1f

## HOUSE KEEPERS

will want our nice white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers now that house cleaning time is here. It is put up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. 1f

WANTED—Users of Job Printing we want your work. We can give you service, quality and price. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

## TIME TABLES

The following tables, corrected to date show the leaving time for all passenger trains on the C. & N. W. and I. C. railroads.

## Northwestern.

## EAST BOUND

No. 14 Daily, Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago 5:47 a.m. 8:20 a.m.  
 24 Daily, Ex Sun 6:52 a.m. 10:10 a.m.  
 18 Daily, Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon 8:20 a.m. 10:10 a.m.  
 25 Daily, Ex Sun 1:13 p.m. 3:55 p.m.  
 4 Ex. Sunday, 3:55 p.m. 7:30 p.m.  
 12 Daily, Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago 6:13 p.m. 8:45 p.m.  
 19 Ex. Sun only, 8:45 p.m. 11:30 p.m.

## WEST BOUND

No. 3 Daily, Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon 12:30 a.m. 2:00 a.m.  
 15 Daily, Ex Sun 6:30 a.m. 10:08 a.m.  
 13 Daily, Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago 10:30 a.m. 12:01 a.m.  
 26 Daily, Ex Sun 10:30 a.m. 1:05 p.m.  
 23 Daily, Ex Sun 5:01 p.m. 8:07 p.m.  
 11 Daily, Ex Sun 8:00 p.m. 8:34 p.m.  
 17 Daily, Ex Sun 8:00 p.m. 10:18 p.m.  
 19 Daily, Ex Sun 8:10 p.m. 10:32 p.m.  
 17 Daily, Ex Sun 10:30 p.m. 12:05 p.m.  
 200 Sun only 4:04 p.m. 7:55 p.m.

## PEORIA PASSENGER

801—Leaves Dixon at 8:30 a.m., arrives Peoria 11:45 a.m., except Sunday.

No. 7 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping car passengers for Des Moines or for Salt Lake City or beyond.

No. 1 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping car passengers for Cheyenne, Wyoming, or beyond.

## Illinois Central.

## SOUTH BOUND

No. 119 Ex. Sunday, 6:40 a.m. 7:20 a.m.  
 123 Daily, 8:45 a.m. 10:52 a.m.  
 131 Ex. Sunday, 3:45 p.m. 4:55 p.m.

## NORTH BOUND

No. 124 Ex. Sunday, 9:53 a.m. 11:10 a.m.  
 120 Daily, 6:12 p.m. 6:25 p.m.  
 124 Ex. Sunday, 8:55 p.m. 10:10 p.m.

## The WELL-DRESSED MAN

By BEAUNASH

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



## For Autumn Sports

It is an oft-told characteristic of The Well-Dressed Man that he respects the obligations of different occasions. He does not mix the styles for one with those of another. He does not wear country clothes in town, nor town clothes in the country. He does not try to make a limited wardrobe do unlimited duty, like the butler who was also valet, chauffeur, chef, chambermaid, marketer, gardener, and who put the baby to bed when it was the family's night out at bridge. True economy in clothes is to own enough of them for regular change-off. True style is to wear them in their proper place for their proper purpose. True wisdom is to grasp that what is left out

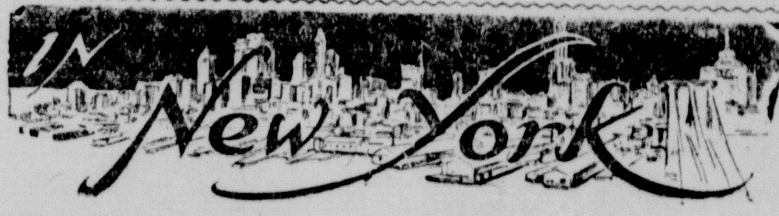
of the price is left out of the quality; that the something you get is more important than the sum you pay.

Now-a-days, the line of demarcation between the town suit and the country suit is not as sharp as it used to be, for pleats, yokes, belts and similar decorative embellishments are not so much favored. However, the country suit still has a certain air which stamps it unmistakably as a field fashion. For example, flapped patch pockets of the sort pictured in the accompanying sketch, are not allowable upon business clothes, because they give it a look that is too informal and knockabout, whereas town suits should be studiously plain.

The model illustrated is good style for the country and with knickers, full-draped, it may be worn by the Fall golfer. The jacket has 3 buttons and is rounded off in front. There are three patch pockets to button. The back is beltless, pleatless and ventless and hangs straight. A slight shaping at the sides gives the garment smarter body lines. The materials are rough-nap weaves in Shetlands, tweeds and chevrons.

Accompanying this suit are the light-weight felt hat, with brim up, though it is often worn turned down; the soft collar fastened high up with a gold pin; the spotted foulard four-in-hand and the brightly bordered round-neck pull-over sweater for extra warmth. All in all, this is a spruce and seemingly outfit which befits, as one's manner of dress always should, time, occasion, place and circumstance.

Copyright 1924 by C. E. Wm.



New York—More beautiful girls are trying to force their way into moving houses here than are trying to get in the city.

And when beauty meets beauty the battle is on.

Three hundred shapely and confident maidens answered a chorus call for a Broadway musical show. One hundred and eight were accepted. More optical daggers were thrown than would be used in a vendetta.

They faced the peering squad confident of acceptance. They came glittering in their best, many of them glittering with diamonds. Then they were handed bathing suits and ushered into a dressing room.

Clad in scant attire they came humbly to the shrine of beauty, short of material finery. Tiny diving attire doesn't hide interfering knees or bowed legs.

They lined up on a barren stage. Scenery and props were scattered in orderly array. Lights were dim. An orderly stage is as unromantic as a dinky collar or a dusty garret.

Only faces that gleamed, lines that are graceful, curves that are alluring withstand this acid test. Nature's heritage is their only hope. A bathing suit that clings and the business eye of a beauty expert is merciless.

It was a tense moment for the girls. They were facing Earl Carroll, youthful producer of The Vanities, a lavish revue.

—Stephan Hannagan

## Lake County Herd is

Best During August

Urbana, Illinois—First honors for August milk and butterfat production among the 9,000 or more cows in the 21 county cow testing associations of the state, were won by the purebred brown Swiss on Hawthorne farm, Area, Lake county, when she produced 2,297 pounds of milk and a shade more than 94 pounds of butterfat. It was announced today by C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, who has charge of cow testing association work in the state.

First honors for the highest producing herd of the month went to J. H. Burr, St. Charles, Knox county. Each of his 15 Holsteins averaged 1,195 pounds of milk and slightly more than 40 pounds of butterfat.

Lake, Jo Daviess and Kane counties each had two high producing cows among the leading ten for the month, while DuPage, Crawford, Mercer and Melleny counties each had one cow among the ten highest producers. Jo Daviess led all other counties in the state in the number of high producing herds among the first ten, three from that county having made high marks. Kane and Will counties both were represented by two herds among the ten highest producing ones, while Knox, McHenry and Whiteside counties each were represented by one.

Owners of the ten highest producing cows for the month were Hawthorne farm; George Kruger, Apple River; St. Charles School for Boys, St. Charles; J. H. Burr, St. Charles; W. A. Rogers, Leile; Selman Brothers, Woodbine; C. E. Ekins, Hutsonville; Reed & Day, Aledo and R. W. Stewart, Nebron.

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—Stephan Hannagan

## With ROOSEVELT IN AFRICA

by W. Robert Foran

© 1924 NEA Service Inc.

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

Robert Foran, newspaper correspondent, accompanies the Theodore Roosevelt expedition into Africa, in 1909. They arrive at Mombassa, the gateway to British East Africa, and then make the railroad journey to the first camp on the game-crowded Kapiti Plains. With Colonel Roosevelt are his son, Kermit, and three scientific members of his staff—Major Edgar A. Mearns, Edmund Heller and J. Allen Leaning. After a wonderfully successful shooting trip in the Sotik country, the expedition camps for more hunting at a farm called Saigai-Sai. After several other trips they invade the Guaso Nyero elephant country and meet with more good sport. Foran, at Nairobi, sends a telegram to Roosevelt, at Nyere, asking for his comment on Captain Peary's announcement that he has discovered the North Pole.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY  
 A few days after the receipt of this letter from Colonel Roosevelt, I was handed a telegram from him which had been sent from Muevu. It read:

"Capt. Robert Foran,  
 Boma Trading Company,  
 Nairobi."

Meet me at Naivasha on Oct. 20. Send to Peary following telegram which you can publish. Quote: Deeply appreciate your cable. I congratulate you from my heart. All the American people, and indeed all civilized mankind are your debtors. You have performed one of the greatest feats of the ages. Roosevelt."

Immediately after sending me this message for transmission to Captain Peary, Colonel Roosevelt started off on his hunt out of Muevu for the Guaso Nyero. Kermit had already gone off with Tarlton to Lake Baringo. Their extraordinary luck in hunting still held good.

About the 16th of October, I received news of their good fortune by a telegram from Colonel Roosevelt himself. He had wired me from Nyere on the preceding day.

Nyere, Oct. 15.  
 Capt. Robert Foran,  
 Boma Trading Company,  
 Nairobi."

Have just arrived at Nyere from the Guaso Nyero. All well except one porter who was tossed by rhino and he is getting better. Have killed three more elephants, completing group for the National Museum at Washington and getting a good bull for American Museum at New York. Also killed rhino with excellent horn, a buffalo, and giraffes, eland and zebra of the northern species as well as ostriches, oryx, gerenuk and other animals which we had not hitherto collected, the skins all being preserved for the National Museum. Kermit has killed two elephants and a rhino with a very long horn, in addition to the bag you already know.

Roosevelt.  
 The saving of the skins of all these specimens for the museums was another monumental evidence of Heller's and Cunningham's masterly work with their skinning knives. With the help of the natives they had trained they had accomplished a most stupendous task under most difficult conditions. No expedition in Africa had ever been better served by the staff that accompanied it than Colonel Roosevelt was served by his personnel during those long months in Africa.

Meanwhile Kermit had killed his second elephant, another rhino with good horns, greater kudu and many other specimens of numerous varieties.

Colonel Roosevelt, Heller and Cunningham returned to Nyere on Oct. 15; and they prepared the many trophies there for conveyance by native porters to Naivasha, where they were due to arrive on Oct. 20.

I had heard of his being nearly killed by a charging elephant, but

## CHAPTER XVIII

From Londiani to the Uasin Gishu

COLONEL ROOSEVELT looked remarkably sunburned and in excellent health, but his khaki hunting suit showed unmistakable signs of wear and tear. It was a mass of patches. As we turned back with him and rode toward the Rift Valley Hotel, he told me a little about his recent adventures.

"Kermit and I are both very proud of the fact that we have gotten some of our elephants without the help of Cunningham or Tarlton," he said, and his eyes were full of pride.

After dinner Roosevelt talked more of his recent trip. He seemed particularly proud of his experiences when hunting along with only his native followers in the Guaso Nyero country.

He had used donkeys to carry his supplies and baggage on this trip, also some Kikuyu natives. Here he had killed a magnificent specimen of an eland bull, after a long and difficult stalk. Later he had killed an oryx, and a manabout stork on the wing with his rifle. His success continued, and daily he had added to his trophies. He said that this little personally conducted hunt was delightful, and he had become really attached to his native employees.

That night Roosevelt and Heller slept at the hotel, while Cunningham and myself bedded down in the camp. We were all up and about at sunrise for our train was due to leave for Nairobi at 8 o'clock. We arrived at Nairobi at noon, and found Lord Delamere and a great many officials and settlers on the platform to greet Colonel Roosevelt on his return after such a long absence.

He stood chatting with Lord Delamere for some time, arranging the details of his hunt with him after going and giant pig at Nyero in December. And then he drove off to McMillan's house, where he was to be a guest while in Nairobi.

Kermit and Tarlton arrived the following morning, having ridden down from Nakuru in a freight train. They had done some successful hunting during the two or three days they had remained at Nakuru.

All the members of the expedition spoke wistfully of Kermit's astounding feats of endurance on safari. It seemed that he could even wear down such tried old veterans as Cunningham and Tarlton. The latter was looking very much the worse for his hard hunting in company with Kermit.

According to Tarlton, Kermit absolutely did not know the meaning of the word "tired," and no hardship was too great for him. A distance was no obstacle, and he would as soon travel 40 miles a day as 20. His foot running had greatly impressed Tarlton, and indeed everyone in the expedition; and on more than one occasion Kermit had run down on foot fleet-footed antelope or gazelle, and then killed them after a long chase across the sun-burned plain.

On Monday, Oct. 25, we all left Nairobi for Londiani.

We reached Nakuru at 3 o'clock in the morning, and here collected our porters and horses. Cunningham, Tarlton and I worked all through the small hours of the morning to see that they were all got onto the train. At daybreak we reached Molo, on the summit of the Mau Escarpment, and at an altitude of 5,300 feet above the sea level. This is the highest point on the Uganda railway. The railway up to this point passes through great forests and through occasional open glades. The air was fresh and bracing, and had a cold snap to it. From the Mau Summit we ran down through the open grass plains, edged with belts of fine forests, to Londiani at an altitude of some 7,410 feet.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Elephant hunting is no child's play at any time. I had a mighty narrow escape from an old bull, too."

"Tell me about it, Colonel; I've only heard rumors," I begged him.

"Cunningham and I came across a big tusker, and I fired a little to one side of its eye," Roosevelt commented. "The shock stunned the big fellow, but did not kill him. My second bullet sped true, and the elephant crashed to the ground. Before there was time for me to reload, the thick bushes parted on my left and a huge bull elephant charged straight for me. He was so close that he could have knocked me down with his trunk."

"I leapt to one side and dodged behind a tree, throwing the empty shells out of my gun and rapidly reloading. But Cunningham fired right and left barrels of his gun at the bull, and then threw himself into the bushes. Both his bullets hit, and stopped the charge. The elephant wheeled, and galloped away into the thick cover of the forest. We ran after him, but were unable to get a shot at him. We could hear him trumpet shrilly and angrily ahead of us, and then all sounds ceased. It was a mighty close shave, Foran."

I had heard of his being nearly killed by a charging elephant, but

had not realized how close had been the call. It was, indeed, a providential escape.

The skins and skeletons of the elephants that had been killed were carried into Naivasha by the native porters; but as the loads were very bulky and heavy, the progress of the safari was necessarily slow, not reaching camp until late in the afternoon.

The huge skulls of the elephants were slung on poles, and each was carried by eight porters. Each load had a relief party of eight porters in attendance upon it, otherwise they would not have been able to carry the heavy loads over the high hills of the Aberdare Range.

On reaching Naivasha, the loads were immediately spread out in the camp and sorted. Then Heller took charge and supervised the loading of them into two freight vans, which were to be attached to Colonel Roosevelt's special train early next morning for transfer to Nairobi.

After dinner Roosevelt talked more of his recent trip. He seemed particularly proud of his experiences when hunting along with only his native followers in the Guaso Nyero country.

He had used donkeys to carry his supplies and baggage on this trip, also some Kikuyu natives. Here he had killed a magnificent specimen of an eland bull, after a long and difficult stalk. Later he had killed an oryx, and a manabout stork on the wing with his rifle. His success continued, and daily he had added to his trophies. He said that this little personally conducted hunt was delightful, and he had become really attached to his native employees.

That night Roosevelt and Heller slept at the hotel, while Cunningham and myself bedded down in the camp. We were all up and about at sunrise for our train was due to leave for Nairobi at 8 o'clock. We arrived at Nairobi at noon, and found Lord Delamere and a great many officials and settlers on the platform to greet Colonel Roosevelt on his return after such a long absence.

He stood chatting with Lord Delamere for some time, arranging the details of his hunt with him after going and giant pig at Nyero in December. And then he drove off to McMillan's house, where he was to be a guest while in Nairobi.

Kermit and Tarlton arrived the following morning, having ridden down from Nakuru in a freight train. They had done some successful hunting during the two or three days they had remained at Nakuru.

All the members of the expedition spoke wistfully of Kermit's astounding feats of endurance on safari. It seemed that he could even wear down such tried old veterans as Cunningham and Tarlton. The latter was looking very much the worse for his hard hunting in company with Kermit.

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## FEAR ICE HAS CLAIMED MISSING ARCTIC BOATS

AMONG THE LOST

BY H. C. CLAY

NEA Service Writer

Seattle—The long, cold arm of the arctic is reaching down for victims and staunch ships are fighting a battle with frigid death.

Not in years has the age-old struggle of man against the ice been waged so bitterly as in the 1924 season of the Far North.

Man and his ships have been lost.

An unusually vicious drive of polar ice has engulfed luckless vessels in a grinding, crushing mass and whirled them from their course to an uncertain fate upon the stretches of a frozen sea.

The motor schooner Lady Kindersley, trapped in the ice pack with 22 men on board, the mystery of the schooner Maid of Orleans, with an American girl as passenger, and the thrilling duel of the coast guard cutter Bear are high marks in this grim log of desperate ocean adventure.

The Lady Kindersley, a Hudson Bay Company vessel, was caught in the ice swirl 50 miles east of Point Barrow, Alaska, and held prisoner, cut off from open water lanes and 22 men held in peril of starvation and freezing. The ice baffled all efforts of government craft to reach the unfortunate men. Rescue attempt are being continued and, if possible, an airplane will be sent on a hazardous errand in a last dash to bring out the marooned victims.

The plight of the Maid of Orleans is unknown. Mariners have expressed grave fears for her safety and every effort is being made to ascertain her position.

The schooner, which sailed from Seattle June 25, is in command of Captain Christian Klingenberg, veteran fur trader. He is the white ruler of Victoria Land, which lies in the far reaches of the north beyond the icefort Sea and 1000 miles north-east of Point Barrow.

Among the nine persons on board was Miss Alice Supplee, plucky young school teacher—the first white girl to venture on a voyage to the far distant land.

The schooner was last heard from 150 miles north of Nome. She had been unable to land there on account of severe weather. It is now feared that she, too, has become marooned in the ice-fields.

Captain Klingenberg, with two of his sons, made a spectacular "mush" with dogs across the snow to the mainland last spring and weeks later reached Seattle, giving the two boys their first glimpse of civilization. While in Seattle he fitted the Maid of Orleans for the northern voyage and engaged Miss Supplee as a teacher for his family. His native wife, six children and several grandchildren await his return to Victoria Land.

The world famous coast guard cutter Bear, Captain C. S. Cochran in command, was the first ship caught in the ice this year. The renowned old veteran of two score northern voyages fought the most desperate battle of her career and came into Nome 40 days late, badly battered, but as game as ever. An inventory of the damages revealed two blades of the propeller gone and ice bruises on the sides.

Meantime, the battle with the ice continues and the fate of humans in peril remains in doubt.

Belgium took more than 7000 American autos last year.

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UPPER LEFT—ALICE SUPPLEE, GIRL TEACHER, AMONG THOSE ON BOARD THE MAID OF ORLEANS, ONE OF THE BOATS MISSING IN NORTH ALASKAN WATERS. BELOW—THE MOTOR SCHOONER LADY KINDERSLEY.



CAPTAIN KLINGENBERG AND SONS JORGEN (LEFT), AND ANDREW.

CALVIN COOLIDGE  
THE BIOGRAPHY OF A PRESIDENT

## SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth president, was born July 4, 1872. His early life was spent on a farm. Coolidge attended Amherst and was a star student. After graduation he studied law and finally passed the bar examination. He married Grace Goodhue in 1905 and held many offices in his city and state, including councilman, state representative, state senator, lieutenant governor and governor. As governor, he helped bring order to Boston following a police strike. This threw him into national prominence and brought him the vice presidency. When Warren G. Harding died in August, 1923, Coolidge automatically became president. His father administered the oath of office.

CHAPTER VII  
The Presidency

It was an expectant Washington to which the new president came. President Calvin Coolidge, thrust upward through the death of Warren G. Harding, would simply be, in the opinion of many, someone to fill in the time between August, 1923, and the next election. It was an open secret in the capital that Coolidge was not being considered for renomination.

But the Coolidges immediately won first ground with the public by a spontaneous kind, considerate act. They invited Mrs. Harding to remain in the White House as long as she wished, and Coolidge took up temporary White House quarters in the New Willard Hotel. Here he worked for a number of days, slipping out in the early morning for a walk about Washington streets before many other persons were awake.

There was consternation in the ranks of many high officials, too. Rumors floated about, and this and that cabinet member was surely elated to get the ax. But no one "got the ax" and things went on much as usual. Coolidge drank in advice as a thirsty man drinks water.

He retired into his shell even more than usual. He said nothing; only listened. The time came for the first conference with newspaper men, and he didn't side-step this rather trying duty.

He knew that every word he spoke would be relayed to every citizen in the country. Much depended upon that first interview. James Preston, superintendent of the press gallery in the Senate, individually introduced the newspaper men, some of whom Coolidge already knew personally.

It is the custom for newspaper men not to quote the president directly. But in this case one newspaper violated this rule and printed questions and answers. In truth it was not a violation, but rather an exception to the rule.

It was, as said, an important conference.



FIRST PHOTO OF CALVIN COOLIDGE AS PRESIDENT.

ference. It would do much to form the opinions of the writers as to the man himself and would be instrumental in shaping the future. Here is the way that interview was conducted:

Q: Mr. President will we have the regular conferences with the president at the White House twice a week?

A: Yes.

Q: Under the old schedules?

A: Yes. That time will be arranged in due time.

Q: May I ask about the resignation of cabinet officers?

A: My statement of yesterday covered that.

Q: Do you have them all before you?

A: I have none. My statement of yesterday covers that.

Q: Can you say anything about a proclamation?

A: Of course, the arrangements for the funeral are going forward. The details will be given out during the day by the secretary of the state and by Colonel Sherrill.



## Telephone Troubles

Our new underground telephone system will, we believe, reduce our storm troubles to a minimum, in fact with about one-fourth of our plant rebuilt at the beginning of this year, to date our trouble is 25% less than last year, and we had SOME wet weather and rain with wind and lightning is next to sleet storms with us.

*Louis Pitcher*  
General Manager.

Dixon Home Telephone Co.



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Q: When will you give out your proclamation?

A: Some time during the day.

Q: Have you the draft before you?

A: I looked it over last night, but it will be signed and given out some time today, I think.

Q: Have your physician and secretary been appointed?

A: Mr. Christian is the secretary of the president and Dr. Sawyer is the physician of the president. Everything stands as it is until you are notified to the contrary.

Q: You said there will be no announcement of the administration policies until after the funeral. Does that mean you will then simply summarize your views?

A: There is no interpretation necessary to be put on my statement. My statement stands just as I gave it.

Q: Will that also apply to any questions relative to an extra session of Congress?

A: I think that question is answered in my statement.

Q: Are the cabinet members returning to Washington?

A: Yes, they are.

Q: Have you any date in mind for a cabinet meeting at any time soon?

A: No.

Q: And whether or not, as usual, you will hold the semi-weekly cabinet meetings?

A: I expect to do so. I do not know just what arrangements have been made about it. Of course the president was not expected until about the 26th of August. Cabinet members evidently have made commitments which would prevent their being in Washington very much. Of course they all stand ready to come here whenever their presence is required.

Q: Is there any word from members of the cabinet as to their arrangements?

A: No. I have not seen any communications from them. Here is Secretary Denby, who has just come in. The only two members of the cabinet who were here last night were Secretary Hughes and Postmaster General New. The distribution of the others you probably know better than I do.

Q: Will there be any interruption of the negotiations with Mexico?

A: I do not know of any reason for interrupting any negotiations. My statement that things will stand as they are until you are notified differently will cover that. I thank you very much for coming in, gentlemen.

Q: When will we see you again?

A: Keep in touch with Mr. Preston. Newspaper men retired from that conference satisfied.

After Mrs. Harding removed the Harding belongings from the White House, the Coolidges moved in. And then for several months Calvin Coolidge became as communicative as a sphinx. He received many visitors daily; hundreds of them came from all parts of the country. But he said nothing. He merely listened. As one writer said, he put his ear to the funnel into which a vast amount of conversation was poured.

One thing he certainly did: That was to take some of this advice and to surround himself not with personal friends, outside the few like Frank W. Stearns, but with men who could be of the best service to him.

Thus he appointed C. Bascom Sloop as his executive secretary. Sloop was a trained politician and when Christian stepped out, there was no hesitancy about moving Sloop in.

Some of the president's political critics say he had his eye on the 1924 convention. Sloop, they said, could deliver the delegates and that was the chief reason for having him about.

There was no question about the ability of Sloop to deliver the delegates, especially the southern ones, but nevertheless the charge probably was unjust. Coolidge wanted trained men around him. He did not want to make a mistake.

He chose Edward T. Clark as his had been his secretary as governor of Massachusetts.

He set about putting his house in order. But he did it quietly. His retiring nature came to be a national by-word. He was known everywhere as "Silent Cal." But that was just for the period of drinking in information. As soon as he thought he had enough of it, he started a bit of action himself.

The beginning of another session of Congress was the immediate occasion. The president prepared his initial message carefully and on the appointed day drove from the White House up Pennsylvania Avenue to the capitol to tell the country just what he thought about burning issues of the day.

(More Next Issue)

## ABE MARTIN



So far th' woman in politics hain't accomplished nothin', 'cept lots o' candidates seem t' shave offener. Time kin be relied on t' settle everythin', so we guess that's th' reason so many folks ask for it.

## AFRICA LEADS

Cairo, Egypt—Plans for utilizing part of the tremendous water power of Africa were made at a convention of British scientists here. Nearly half the potential water power in the world is in tropical Africa, but only a small part of it is developed. Asia ranks second, with North America, South America and Europe following in the order named. The water power of Australia is very slight.

—See H. U. Bardwell for fire insurance.

tf

free! (See Page 5)

A crankcase full—



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